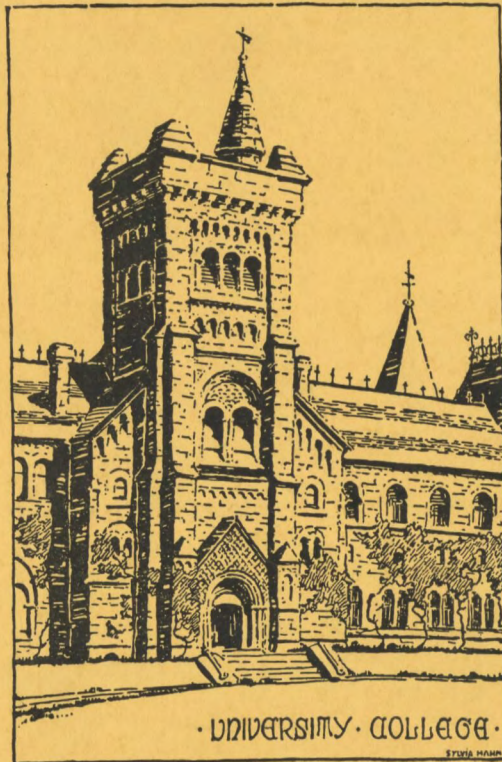


KAPPA ALPHA THETA



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

MARCH • 1934
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Editor
L. Pearle
Green

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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There is no frigate like a book
To take us lands away,
Nor any coursers like a page
Of prancing poetry.
This traverse may the poorest take
Without oppress of toll;
How frugal is the chariot
That bears a human soul!

EMILY DICKINSON

Theta's 1934 House Party

CONVENTION PLANS are getting under way. In this issue we are delighted to announce that Mrs Sara Cady Patten, Alpha Epsilon, state chairman for the Carolinas, will be chairman of the convention Executive committee. As state chairman she is known and admired by all Carolina Thetas, and with a freshman daughter in Beta Rho is also close to the college chapter which will share with the state's alumnae the main planning for convention, though all of District XI is also tip-toe to share in making this the grandest Theta house party yet. Mrs Alleen Rice Gladish,

Beta, will act as Secretary of the Executive committee.

Mrs Helen Scanlon Wright, Alpha Eta living in Durham, will be in charge of Social events. Mrs Emily Dunbar Griffith, Alpha Delta, of Asheville will be courtesy chairman. Other members of the executive committee will be announced in the next issue.

Now we give place to further announcements from Mrs Martha Cline Huffman, Rho, convention manager; a greeting from Mrs Patten, Executive committee chairman; and an invitation from en route hostesses.

Convention Details

Railroad rates are still in a state of flow and ebb, mostly ebb, so that detailed costs of the train trip of Asheville will not be published until the May magazine. They will, however, be very cheap. The schedule of the trip is attractive. Parties will leave in special cars on the morning of June 27 from Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland, over the Big Four, and arrive in Cincinnati about dinner time. Here the local Thetas are eager to arrange a party for us, and we will have the whole evening to become acquainted before proceeding on to Asheville in the special train over the Southern Railroad. Directions for reservations will be published with the other accurate data.

There will be special Theta cars, as usual, from all distant centers to the gateways. There will also be special accommodation for the New York, New England and mid-Atlantic seaboard states directly to Asheville, arriving before luncheon on June 28, at about the same time the special train comes in.

The Grove Park inn, one of the most fam-

ous and individual resort hotels in the country, made us a very good rate during the late Depression, and has gallantly stood by it since the rise in prices. Our official time is from luncheon on June 28 until after breakfast July 3, five days, at \$6.50 a day, or \$32.50 for the whole time. There will be a registration fee of not more than \$7.50, which will include the subscription of the *Daily Kite*, all social functions, and all tips.

There is a very fine golf course directly in front of the inn, which may be enjoyed at the usual fees. There is a delightful swimming pool a short walk off in the grounds. There are tennis courts. There is a particularly fine stable and the world's best horseback country. The hotel is isolated in its own grounds, so that a private house party atmosphere will prevail. We shall, of course, have exclusive use of the entire place. Among sports, I should mention the meals, which are a delightful adventure, even to the waiting for the first course while one reads the thoughtfully explicit menu card.

In fact, I could see but one flaw in the inn—the slow elevators—but by the second day I had become so interested in the personalities of the old time darky elevator “boys” that I was glad my room was on the top floor.

You will like Grove Park inn.

Sunday will be free of set program, so you may take time for a long mountain motor trip, several of which will be arranged. Of course you may stay on indefinitely and really get

to know the Smokies well. We hope to arrange a post-convention house party at some simple place in the Great Smokies national forest, or the Pisgah range. In the May magazine, also, I will suggest extensions of the rail trip to Asheville, to include other points of interest in the south.

Altogether, the Theta Convention of 1934 will be a unique occasion and should not be missed.
 MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN

Greetings—From the Hostesses in the Carolinas

To the little group of Thetas who have met for luncheon and talk at least once every summer for several years in Asheville, and who have repeatedly said, “Why can’t a biennial come into our section?”, the news that the 1934 convention would be at Grove Park inn brought a gratified thrill.

Although we are scattered from the Tennessee line to the Atlantic—“from Manteo to Murphy,” as we say in North Carolina—the spark of enthusiasm has swept across mountains and rivers until each Theta in our section is full of joyful anticipation to do her part to make this the happiest and most satisfactory convention possible. In other words, we want to prove that “Southern hospitality” is just as truly practiced as it was in antebellum days.

We are guessing that there will be some who will come who have never seen either mountains or ocean, and we are glad to offer you the sight of both, in one day, if you wish, as an attraction of our southland. For it is our regular custom to make the trip in a single day from Asheville, catching a glimpse of Mt Mitchell, the highest peak east of the Rockies, and winding down from the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains, across the foothills to the plains, and to one of the many fine beaches on our part of the Atlantic coast.

It is also possible to start out from the luxurious Grove Park inn and in an hour or two be in the depths of primeval forests in Pisgah or the Great Smoky Mountains national parks; or to be visiting the Cherokee Indians in their reservation; or to be trying to interpret the pure Anglo Saxon dialect of a moun-

tain woman far back in some mountain “cove,” as she carries on her inherited type of handicraft and entertains the “furriners.”

Many of you may enjoy a trip to a typical mission school for the mountain children, the Appalachian school at Penland, the pet and joy of our own Theta sister, Amy Burt.

Although we cannot divulge the particulars of our plans, we are all looking forward with eager anticipation to seeing you all—grand officers, delegates, and visitors, among whom we hope there will be many of our old friends, because very few of our hostess group are native “Tar Heels,” but spent our college Thetahood in almost every corner of the United States.

So please, many, many of you come to the “Land of the sky,” be our guests in a country where the proverbial “latch-string on the outside” is a reality, and “rest yoir hat and set awhile.”

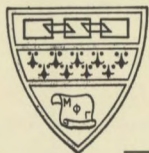
SARAH CADY PATTEN, *Alpha Epsilon*
 Chairman Executive committee

Cincinnati Invites You

Cincinnati Thetas were thrilled to hear that a convention train is not only going to go through Cincinnati, but is actually going to stop for a few hours’ visit. Those of us who have been so graciously received and royally entertained by other cities on our convention trips to Oregon, California, Toronto, and many other places are busy recalling those delightful stop overs. We hope all the Thetas from the West and North who come to Cincinnati on June 27 will join our party. There

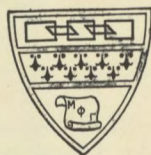
is much to see in the Queen City—our gorgeous new terminal, our own University of Cincinnati, which most of us attended, our beautiful parks, and lovely residential districts.

We can't give you any details, but save June 27, 1934 for Cincinnati and we'll do our best to make it a Red Letter Day in Theta history.



WHAT THEY ARE DOING

(News of Organized Alumnæ Groups)



FORT WAYNE, Indiana, is the latest addition to the alumnæ club list. Welcome!

DETROIT alumnæ chapter reports six interesting meetings so far this club year, with programs on hobbies of members, travel talks, book reviews, Michigan taxation problem. A bridge for husbands and escorts, and the usual children's party to which children of Thetas come and bring toys which later are distributed through Neighbor house, were December red letter events. Members made calico animals to add to the toy collection.

LONG BEACH club has contributed to the Community chest, and the Tuberculosis association, and is raising a gift for the Loan and fellowship fund.

SIOUX FALLS, South Dakota, club members are each earning money for Alpha Rho's furniture fund, and expect to enjoy a report of each member's enterprises at the next meeting. There are 24 Thetas living in the city, but only 16 of them are active in the club. While the majority of members are from Alpha Rho, there are also finely co-operating members from Rho, Tau, Beta Rho, and Alpha Xi.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY club reports 45 names on its list of Thetas in and near Sacramento, but many of them seldom, or never, attend a meeting. A luncheon celebrated Founders'-day at the home of Merle Brown Simms, Tau.

DENVER alumnæ. "Quarter" teas and bridges are a popular and remunerative enterprise for raising money to help build the Beta Omega lodge. The bridge tournament continues: city divided into zones, a Theta bridge tournament in each, and a final party

where the winners of the zone tournaments compete for a prize. The chapter has its own book renting library: and a central rushing committee under the chairmanship of Josephine Martin Barteldes aids the three Colorado college chapters.

MINNEAPOLIS alumnæ. Continues the plan of monthly supper meetings at homes of members, with an average attendance above 60. In October the chapter entertained Upsilon, its pledges and their mothers at tea.

DURHAM-RALEIGH club is contributing to Beta Rho's chapter library, planning to entertain the new Thetas at breakfast the day after their initiation, and busy with convention plans. They are eager to welcome Thetas at that time.

SAN FRANCISCO alumnæ. An interesting letter was sent in September to all Thetas in the chapter's territory, which materially increased the membership. It reports that by an arrangement with I. Magnin and Livingston, two department stores, a percentage of the price of purchases made by Thetas is credited to a fund for Omega chapter.

ATLANTA club. Reports are that all are interested in, and enjoy, the club. As a social service they are supplying milk to a boy who is the main support of his mother and three younger children. Talks for meetings this year have included the League of women voters, Music copyrighting, a program of French piano music, and book reviews. A mother of a Theta, the husband of the club president, and a cousin of another member gave the first three talks. There are four Thetas new residents of the city, all of them have entered into the club's activities enthusiastically.

Chapter Environment—IV

THIS TIME we present the home of the chapter that made Kappa Alpha Theta an international organization. As a true pioneer Sigma was first chartered at the University of Toronto in 1887. This original chapter, for reasons directly connected with the pioneer conditions of fraternity organization and contacts at that time, did not continue beyond 1889. It was in June, 1905, at Grand convention, that the charter members of the revived Sigma were initiated. Even at that date Sigma was the first chapter of a women's fraternity to be established in Canada, though there had been chapters of men's fraternities there since 1879.

University of Toronto

THIS is a most appropriate time for an article regarding the University of Toronto, since Toronto is celebrating its centenary as a city this year, and the university is starting a new era under a new president.

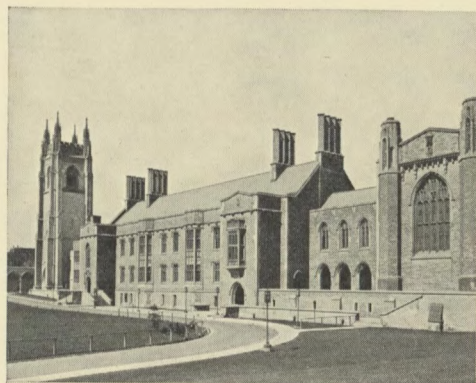


Ontario museum, containing one of the best Chinese collections outside of the Royal museum of London, and the finest Chinese ceramics in the world.

There are two outstanding features about this university which make it unique perhaps throughout the continent: first—the federated College idea; and second—the Honour system of study, which has gradually evolved through its long history of one hundred and six years.

It was in 1827 that Dr Strachan, the first Bishop of Toronto founded the university by Royal charter under the name—The Univer-

sity of King's college. Bishop Strachan was a Scotchman and an Anglican and he strove tenaciously to establish the Church of England as the State Church in Canada as it was in the Old Land. Twenty years later, however, King's college was taken over by the state and secularized as the University of Toronto. The old Bishop, still fighting for his ideals, then founded another university, the University of Trinity college. Other denominations followed the Bishop's lead, so that at one time there was a Methodist college, a Presbyterian college, a Roman Catholic college, and a Baptist college, as well as Trinity, and University college (non-denominational), all operating on the same campus. In 1904, the last of these colleges, with the exception of the Baptists, came into federation, each retaining



Hart house, with the Memorial tower at the left.



A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF UNIVERSITY GROUNDS

its own identity and religious traditions. The students enrolled at the University of Toronto are registered at one or another of the federated colleges, and thus a loyalty is fostered by the part, culminating in a passionate love for the whole.

The Honour system of study won first place for the University of Toronto along with two American universities, in a recent survey made by the Carnegie corporation. By this system, the first year of university work has been transferred to the high schools and collegiates of Ontario, and the four years at the university are devoted to intensive and exhaustive study of some particular branch. There is also a Pass course of three years and an Honour General course of four years, which are broader in scope for those who do not wish to specialize. The higher matriculation standard cuts out many who would otherwise have failed in their first year at the uni-

versity and also raised the age of university entrants to more mature years. There are now about 15 Honour courses offered in which 60 per cent of the total Arts students are registered.

In architectural beauty, University college holds the honour of being one of the finest pieces of Norman-Gothic style in existence, especially the front door, and those who have come daily under the influence of its majestic symmetry and wealth of intricate carving, cannot help looking back on Varsity life with cherished memories. Hart house, a recent gift to the men students by the Massey foundation, is also one of the most perfect examples of collegiate Gothic to be found on the continent, and provides every possible convenience for recreation and study. The longing that now eats at the heart of every woman student here is to see a similar building provided for them.

Women's fraternities do not possess houses of their own here but hold their meetings and informal gatherings in apartments; and the nomad life of annual change of residence is still in progress. The lovely residences generally serve as home for out-of-town girls, instead of fraternity houses. Endowed by the state with 225,944 acres of land in what is now the heart of the city, and ministering to the requirements of 8,000 students, of whom 3,000 are women (not to mention a teaching staff of 900) the University of Toronto needs fraternities to unify, and to extend the friendly hand and warm heart.

KATHARINE MCINTYRE



New Whitney hall residence, accommodating 156 University college girls.

Junior Pledges vs Freshmen Pledges

THAT EACH YEAR more two year girls (juniors and seniors) and less four year girls (freshmen) enter the University of Missouri is more a fact than a problem. It has come about gradually with the growth in number and excellence of junior colleges in the state and the spreading fame of certain University departments for upperclassmen such as the School of Journalism.

Alpha Mu has accepted the change as casually as it has happened. The adaptations made have been so subtle that there are no statistics, even in the Dean's office. We looked. Dean Bessie Leach Priddy, however, had her own observations on the subject. In her opinion the pledges who enter as juniors are much more stable, almost all of them remaining for the two years and graduating whereas many freshmen drop out after one semester or a year. Graduates, of course, are plumes in the chapter bonnet. However, the few four year girls who do finish are more valuable to the sorority because of their experience. In the matter of grades the Dean found little difference.

The president of the active chapter would make no official statement but indicated her personal preference for two year girls. They

have acquired the arts of studying and meeting people easily. They have ideas and activities to contribute to the chapter. Their maturity is an asset. Financially, the president admits, the four year girl is a better investment because she is longer available to the treasurer for collection of the house pledge. Nationally, perhaps an increasing number of two year girls would add up to an advantage but that matter of higher finance is for the attention of Mrs Grasett.

The town alumnae have noticed that the change means a quicker turnover at the house, more intensive rushing, and a certain lack of continuity in the chapter. Also it seems to bring more difficulty in the election of officers in that there are fewer girls seasoned in the life of the chapter from which to choose.

In general the increased number of students of advanced standing and the decreased number of real freshmen has meant less time per person to enjoy the campus version of Theta, less time for Theta to develop each girl, but more Thetas.

HELEN LEDBETTER ORR
JULIA SPALDING

A Changing Fraternity World

IT CANNOT BE denied that we have gone far afield from the original purpose and aim of fraternities. There are, too frequently, situations which cause us to look back upon the earnest meetings of the early literary societies with real longing. However, I hope that it is not "Pollyannaish" instincts that make me see vestiges of a painfully slow return to some of the ideals of our founders.

In forming comparisons in my own mind I am remembering the era of the "greasy grind." From a standpoint of judgment of scholastic values I believe that we all struck bottom at that time!

A certain beautiful young lady, and may I add—a sane one—said, "I could make 'A's' easily, but I just don't try, because everyone would laugh at me!"

A brilliant student was pictured with her nose to the grindstone and her hair on end—presumably from constant concentration. She was apt to be isolated as a curiosity. To make Phi Beta Kappa was an achievement, but a key was too often kept in a small box in the dressing table drawer. It was a "badge of brains."

There is a new picture in the ever changing fraternity world. The wearer of Phi Beta Kappa key is now an object of tremendous pride to her whole chapter. May I venture that an undergraduate keeps her pin in its box only at night? Honor students and attractiveness go hand in hand, and we find ourselves boasting of our "B's" and shouting to the skies about our "A's."

The active who makes consistently low marks is probably the ostracized one now.

The era of "greasy grinds" has been laid to rest with many other post-war atrocities.

Do we not revert somewhat to our original purpose when we promote well-chosen libraries and when we install tutors and cultured chaperons in our chapter houses? There is a glow of satisfaction in the discovery of study halls which include upper classmen as well as freshmen. There is a hopeful atmosphere in the second and third

floor corridors where monitors sit at tables and supervise the excuses from study hours.

As a frequent onlooker at a regular meeting of an active chapter I sensed a slight influence of our forebears. In response to the secretary's roll-call each girl responded with a favorite passage of poetry or prose. More often than not it was recited and not read.

Malcolm C. Sewall of Sigma Nu says, "The purpose of a fraternity is that a group of young college men may stimulate and encourage one another in their intellectual character and social development."

We must realize increasingly that fraternities are and should be social as well as educational units in our undergraduate life. Socially, we are in the lime-light. Fraternity affairs are being given a great deal of unkind publicity. Panhellenically, national officers are devoting endless time to the social side of chapter life and our vision is that our "play" may be conducted with such dignity and grace that we will be above reproach!

A dean of women once said to me, "When I want a real project put over I turn to the fraternities on the campus. They have always set the precedent here."

If we do not set precedents on the campuses where we are welcome, it is because we are not trying. In well organized groups the activities are regulated with care and it usually results in a prominent chapter containing members who are of real service to the whole university.

G. Herbert Smith, Beta Theta Pi, and freshman dean at Indiana University, has made a most encouraging and interesting statement. He says, "College authorities that are not profiting by the presence of their fraternities are missing great opportunities, because I think here we have the finest opportunity to work through groups built on idealism, and headed by men of vision, men who want to see the American college fraternity result in the building of character and the building of men."

MARGARET K. BANTA

A Changing College World

SAID A self-assured junior to older sister, out of college all of five years, "but college today is different from what it was in your day, so you can't understand this situation."

Of course, college today is different from college five years ago, just as college then was different from college ten years ago, and that from college fifteen years ago, and so the record of change would go back to the beginnings of higher education for men—and later, oh much later, for women, too. If this were not true, education would long ago have become a dead, static thing, out of step with a constantly changing, evolving world.

But—life outside, as well as inside college, changes, so big sister and her mother before her, can still understand the college situation of today, otherwise their education would have lacked its real goal—an understanding mind.

What the junior does not understand, obsessed as she is by the obvious changes, is that there are eternal verities that do not change: human nature is still human nature, needing physical and mental activity, social contacts, fine character inspiration, as it always has and always will, though the more superficial aspects of these verities, the amenities of life, seem more essential today than in the days of "high thinking and plain living."

Let us look at some of these so-called "new things in education."

Recently the press has made most, perhaps, of the new housing plan at Harvard. What is it? In essence, the building of small dormitory units, each with comfortable living rooms, browsing libraries, well stocked kitchens, and all the other appurtenances of a fine club. In each of these units lives a limited group of students, with one or two members of the faculty as friendly, advising heads of what is planned as a culture center in the college life. The units were first filled

by assignment of students to them, but as vacancies occur through graduation or otherwise, those in the house may invite other students of their choosing to take the vacant rooms.

Does this seem a new thing to any well informed fraternity member? What is it, but a copying of the chapter house plan, organized by student initiative and developed successfully into the modern fraternity house? To be sure these chapter houses are not always luxuriously furnished, their libraries are not always adequate, but they are on their way and have made marvelous progress toward culture centers under the handicap of having to raise and save the money for every new chair, instead of having, as does this university, unlimited funds with which to complete the dream immediately. Credit for initiating this fine modern movement in the colleges must go to the fraternity pioneers.

As for the faculty members who are to live in these student houses. Every fraternity chapter always has a group of faculty and college town resident members who keep close to the interests of their chapter. And for some half dozen years now fraternities, as they can finance the luxury of non-paying guests, have been installing tutors, or resident advisers, in their houses. A plan which some universities are cooperating in furthering by offering tuition fellowships to graduate students so serving group and college. In some of the women's houses there are chaperons who are intellectual leaders. Women's fraternities are alert to the need of increasing this type of house heads, perhaps finding the where with all to do so, by combining co-organizer funds, graduate student fellowship awards, and present chaperon salaries, so as to secure the right intellectual leadership in the chapter houses, until the happy, if far distant, day when endowments yield adequate funds to give this added value to chapter house living.

Other things of which much is heard

these days are honor courses, and lifting the four year AB requirement, so that a student may complete the course as fast as ability and inclination make possible. It is some thirty years since the writer graduated from college, and yet freedom from class room routine, such as honor courses imply, was a settled policy at her Alma Mater for any upperclass student whose ambitions were specialization in some field of intellectual endeavor. It was no unusual thing in those

days for students to graduate in three, and sometimes less, years. Today reading sketches of persons (of all ages), in the public eye, one finds frequently statements like these: "He completed his college course in three years," "by diligence she received her bachelor's degree after two-and-a-half years at _____ college." These are merely old things under new names, changed administration technic.

Personnel Changes

Several comparatively recent changes in personnel have helped to change the college scene.

First. The great increase in the number of students. Ten young people go to college today where one went twenty years ago. Stationary or decreasing enrollments since 1930 seem to indicate that at least for a time, the saturation point has been reached.

This horde of eager students almost swamped the colleges. No longer was it possible for a professor to be a personal friend and adviser to those who came to his classes—there were too many of them. Yet many of them needed this personal relationship more than had the more self reliant students of the past who had come to college with a fixed goal in their own minds to guide them.

So university administrators now are concerned as to how to meet the needs of each student as a person, and trying to devise ways of holding on to the fine things possible to the scholarly teacher with small classes. So we have personnel departments established, informal group study arranged for talented students, the Harvard house plan, and many other administrative ideas now in the testing stage.

This demand for more student guidance is a new opportunity for university service by fraternities, that have already the machinery for maintaining personal relations between students and teachers.

Unwittingly the universities further complicated this problem, in their selection of

more teachers to handle the increasing number of students. Many an ambitious scholar, with no real gift as a teacher, was appointed to high faculty rank. Often he was unable, and more often unwilling to interrupt his own research, to be a friendly leader and teacher. And thus today there is a faculty personnel problem too, a search for gifted scholars whose great ambition is to be great teachers.

Second. The present vogue of junior colleges, so that an increasingly large number of university matriculates enter as upperclassmen. The junior college entrants create a greater demand for help in adjustment to new environment, in getting the academic view point, and learning the proper approach to unsupervised study.

To wisely absorb the junior entrant, and in his possibly only two years in college give him what the fraternity can give the four year active member calls for readjustments of fraternity policy and practice too. It also complicates chapter house financing, because of rapid membership turnover.

Third. The growth in five-year, six-year, even seven-year courses, so that there may be a broader foundation for the specialization of vocational courses, and, also, so that students may prepare for positions which now demand advance degrees. Thus graduate students become a real factor in the universities, not just forgotten men absorbed in their hobbies.

Past practice has omitted graduate students from active fraternity life, to look upon

them as alumni. Such a policy, though it may still be preferred by absorbed graduate students, today deprives chapters of helpful, needed leaders. To restore the balance, to gain from, as well as give to, active members, fraternity policy and practice might advance

tageously require active membership from every member registered as a student. Much potential power, much wise leadership, and a direct inspiration for fine scholarship, are dissipated by not adopting such a plan.

College Housing

The fraternity system, which many people seem to regard as a luxury, is being challenged for its right to exist. If we wish to survive we must open-mindedly face the situation and see wherein fraternity values lie.

The college housing situation is the special phase I wish to review at this time.

In the early history of fraternities there were no houses. Groups were small and homogeneous. In 1900 club rooms or lodges became prevalent as meeting places. A little later, to fill the need of suitable living quarters, not furnished by the university, the fraternities were instrumental in financing and building houses which helped solve the housing problem on many campuses. Whether this was wise or not has never been proved, but now new conditions in housing are arising which make further study necessary.

On many campuses new and expensive dormitories are being built. In some universities, freshmen, and girls holding activity positions, are required to live in dormitory. In other colleges the dormitories offer better opportunities than do the chapter houses for study, and so are drawing on our upperclassmen.

Are our houses the best places for undergraduates? If not, wherein are they at fault? What must we do to remedy the situation?

Dean Alice Lloyd of Michigan in a current issue of *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega says, "Sororities that wish to live must cease to be social boarding houses for members selected in a rush and by superficial judgment, and must become indispensable in their support of true educational values. Such organizations will be an ornament and a source of pride to the campuses they adorn."

Are we encouraging our girls to build up an intellectual life? Do we have suitable

libraries and are we stimulating interest in educational affairs? We do urge high scholarship, but is it a question of marks rather than real intellectual development?

The question of finance is also one to be considered. With the loss of freshmen can we support our houses without too high costs? Are we keeping our affairs simple? What is the affect on the size and personnel of the chapter?

In comparing the value of fraternity houses *vs* college dormitories there are many other conditions to be considered, such as health and study environment. Are we giving every possible aid to our girls in offering the proper conditions of living? Are our meals properly balanced and sufficient? These questions should be carefully studied. Kappa Alpha Theta now has a committee to review these problems in our own houses.

We must know in building future houses whether our plans are suitable for conditions on a particular campus and whether we are financing carefully and wisely. We should consider whether we are planning a house whose equipment will be such that we can offer surroundings to our girls which will meet the standards of modern living. Here again we have formed another committee which consists of an architect, an interior decorator, and a finance adviser to supervise plans for all new houses.

Being awake to the situation is a step forward. Let us all seriously consider these questions and do all we can toward making our houses more than social boarding houses by building up the intellectual life of the group, and thereby indirectly of the university, so that we may become indispensable factors in student life.

JEANETTE GRASSETT, *Grand treasurer*

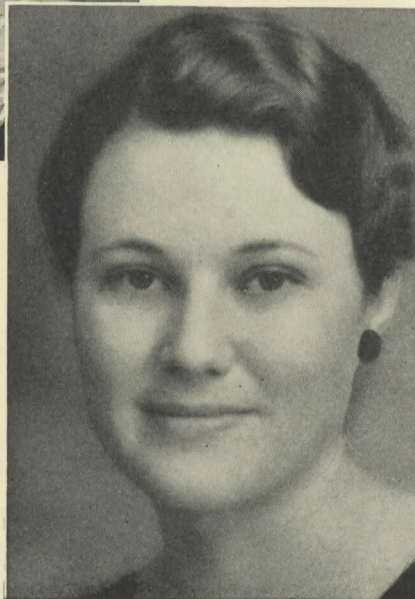
South Dakota Theta Leaders



MARION CALDWELL, Guidon, captain, national colonel, vice-president Mortar board, $\Lambda \Delta \Theta$ (scholarship).

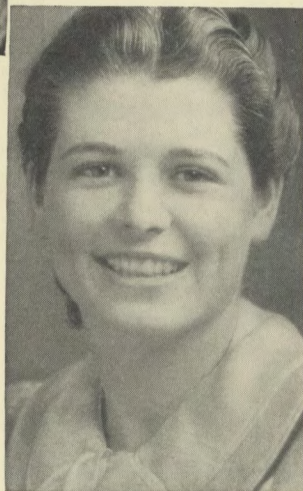


MARIAN QUIRK
W.S.G.P. treasurer, Playcrafters treasurer, W.A.A. sport head, Guidon, $\Theta \Phi \Lambda$ historian, leads in many plays, debater.



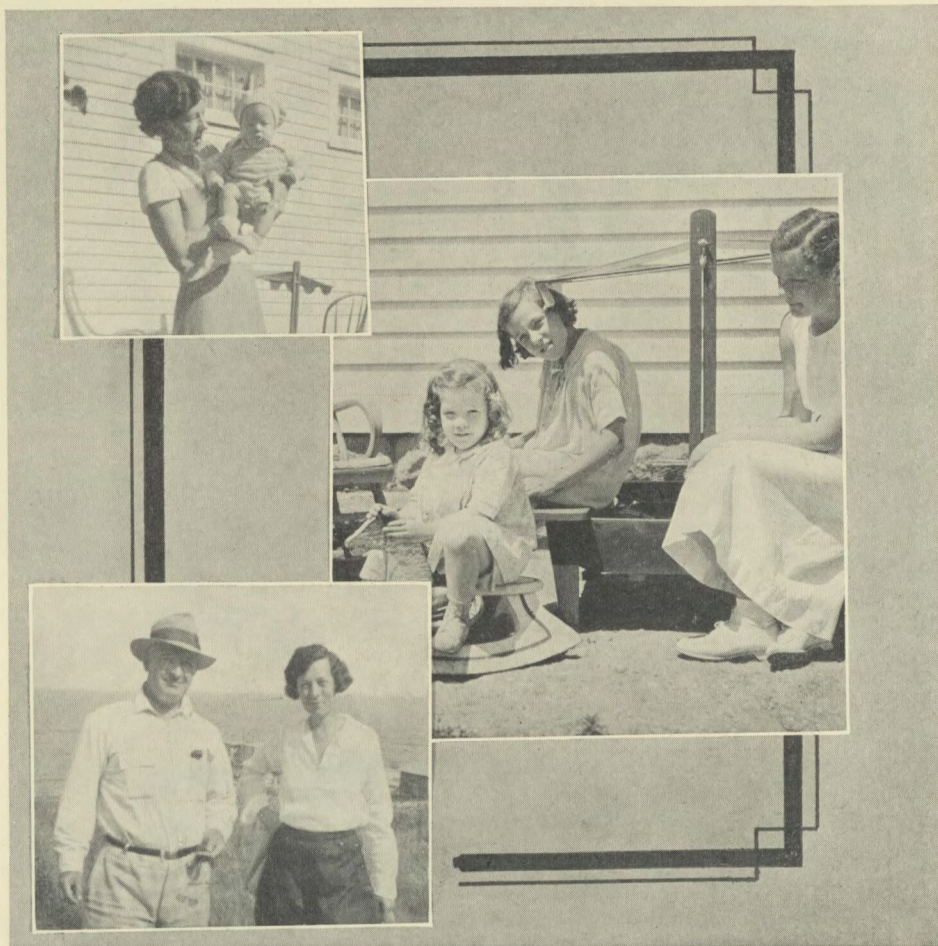
LORENE RASMUSSEN, W.A.A. president, W.S.G.A. vice-president, Mortar board, Guidon.

Thetas Prominent at Colorado State



Top, left: RUTH AVERY, Military sponsor. Right: CHARLOTTE EDWARDS, Military sponsor. Center: GEORGIA ARDELL, Military sponsor. Below, left: BETTY RAE BAXTER, Home economics, freshman scholarship cup, highest averages in department. Right: RUTH COUNTER, Theta scholarship ring, highest average 2.7, Military sponsor.

Beta Tau's Counsellor, Guide and Friend



DOT AND JOHN.

DR AND MRS WILLIAMS

PATTY—JEAN—BETTY

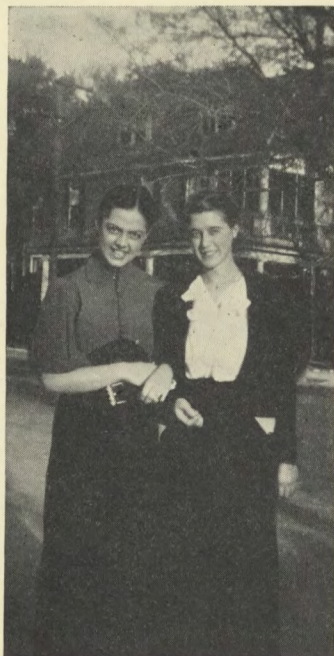
DOROTHY McCANN WILLIAMS has four children: Betty, 15; Jean, 9; Patty 3½; and John Maynard, 8 months. She is a devoted mother and doctor's wife, but never too busy to come to Beta Tau's rescue at any time. Fraternity, chapter house, individual, any kind of a problem is laid aside to "ask Dot." Dot is always on hand with understanding, unprejudiced, helpful suggestions.

Dot's talk to freshmen the night before initiation is a cherished memory of every Beta Tau initiate. So are hot chocolate and cookies around the fireplace after the Christmas carols. We hope every chapter is as fortunate as Beta Tau in having an alumna so loyal, so interested, and so untiring in her work for Theta girls and Theta welfare.

Newcomb Thetas in Activities



Jambalay—Beauty section contestants, JANE TAYLOR, MAY HENDRICK, AILEEN HILL, MARY IDA BROWN, DOT WHITE, DOROTHY DODSON.



VASSAR MORELOCK and DORIS DAVIS, elected to T.U.R.K. (Tulane University Rooters Klub.)



CONNIE MEYER, student council; KATHERINE CALVIN, vice-president juniors, Athletic council; FLO SINGREEN, secretary Student body; LALISE MOORE, vice-president Student body, *Arcade* staff; LOUISE RICKS, president Art school; VASSAR MORELOCK, vice-president dormitories.

Library Project

III

IT GATHERS momentum, though some chapters have not yet become interested in competing for the convention prizes.

The Book Plate

THE MISSION of the book plate is primarily to denote ownership and the practice of marking books goes back as far as the fifteenth century. The earliest book plate was for the most part simply the coat of arms of the family which was emblazoned as well upon all articles of value—the silver plate, the jewels, and the coach. Many added pretty phrases in praise of books or reading and many took this opportunity to utter maledictions upon the heads of those who did not return the books they borrowed. As far back as the days of Nineveh, we find an inscription on a cuneiform tablet: "Whosoever shall carry off this tablet or shall inscribe his name upon it side by side with mine own, may Ashur and Belit overthrow him in wrath and anger, and may they destroy his name and posterity in the land," and from a medieval library, a truly medieval sentiment: "Should any one by craft or any device whatever abstract this book from this place—may his soul suffer in retribution for what he has done, and may his name be erased from the book of the living and not recorded among the Blessed." Of a more gentle nature is that which reads:

"All those to whom this book I lend I give
one word, no more,
They who to borrow condescend, should graciously restore."

Far from merely denoting ownership, the book plate symbolizes the owner and is as characteristic of him as is his stationery or his necktie. The true book plate artist would not think of attempting a book plate until he studied his client's personality, his hobbies

and his interests and he would also take into consideration the kind of library into which the plate would go. While a college or university library would be formal and academic, a collection of business books or an ecclesiastical library would have quite a different aspect. The plate of a private collection would be extremely personal and as I said would reflect the taste or temperament of the owner. Personally, I would rather merely write my name in a book than to use a commercial book plate, such as may be bought at any stationers—either nothing or else a carefully thought out and well made mark of ownership. A book plate cannot be entered upon lightly. First there is the drawing which should be symbolic and suggestive, full of meaning and yet not crowded—an artistic feat. The artist must have imagination unless the owner has one to supply him. It should be made, I feel, after the owner has reached mature years. To plaster up one's books with a sentimental or mawkish plate which expresses adolescence, and nothing more, is sad. In general I should say that no one under thirty-five should consider entering upon this serious venture. Then there is the medium to be considered—steel, copper, wood, zinc or what not. You see no book plate should be undertaken without deliberation and reflection and certainly not without a purse that can stand the strain. Taking all of these things into consideration, the problem of adopting a uniform book plate for Kappa Alpha Theta which will express the ideals of the fraternity and yet be inclusive enough to fill the need of each chapter is no easy task. My advice would be to let the artists of Theta have a fling at it and submit

their sketches to a committee to be appointed by the Council. When that much is accomplished, the financial end can be discussed.

ANNE M. MULHERON

Bookplate Prize

Another competition. This time for a book plate that might be used in any chapter library, and which no doubt would be promptly adopted by all chapters that have no Theta artists in their membership to make them special book plates.

The design should be distinctly Theta in character, perhaps be printed in black and gold, and have all the established book plate conventionalities observed. It must have a place for entering both the chapter name and that of the donor. Designs should be sent to Central office not later than May 15. They will then be mounted and arranged for display at convention, where by vote the best design will be selected.

To the Theta who submits the winning design will go a substantial prize award. How many of you will have designs in the display? We hope there will be many designs submitted, from which to choose the best.

Each chapter that now has a special book plate is invited to send a copy of its book plate to Central office, for display poster at convention. Contrast between these and the designs submitted in the general competition will lend zest to the contest and help in a wise selection for the prize.

Progress Notes

Alpha's library started with a gift of \$45.00 from the freshmen. The Mothers club is planning a book shower for the library.

Delta reports that its librarian, Jean Armstrong, has catalogued all the books, and ruled that books must be signed for when taken from the library. They have three new magazine subscriptions—*Reader's digest*, *Time*, *Harpers*, and a Book-of-the-month subscription. Five cents has been added to the monthly house bill of each member, for a general library fund, of \$2.50 per month.

Alpha Lambda won a \$75 prize in a department store contest: \$15 was donated to a

university memorial library, and \$60 turned over to the chapter house library committee to spend for books.

Alpha Xi reports its library growing rapidly through the cooperation of Portland alumnae chapter and Mothers' club.

Alpha Sigma's library received some books as Christmas gifts.

Beta Epsilon is building new book cases and refurnishing a room as a library. Alumnae have promised assistance. This chapter too has had its library helped by a Mothers' club book shower.

Beta Nu hopes that its modest beginnings may bring a big library in time. It has subscribed to the Book-of-the-month club and for *Banta's Greek exchange* and *College humor*.

Beta Tau. Each member is to give at least one book to the library before June.

Beta Phi reports its library under way with Mrs P. X. Rice, alumna, and Elizabeth Diefenderfer in charge of plans.

Beta Psi purchased as its first book, *Thatched roof* by Beverley Nichols. Some books have also been given by interested alumnae and Theta families.

Magazines

If chapters who subscribe for magazines, or groups, or individuals, who make gifts of magazine subscriptions to chapter libraries would place such subscriptions through the Theta magazine agency they would be making a double gift—a magazine to a chapter, and a substantial gift to the Loan and fellowship fund, though paying for the magazine exactly what they would pay anywhere else.

We appreciate the fact that many Thetas place their subscriptions through some person or organization in their community that conducts such an agency for a needed income or for some community enterprise. The above suggestion is made with no intention of interfering with the continuation of such an admirable practice, for dear as the Loan and fellowship fund is to our hearts, we recognize that for every citizen the interests of the community should come before that of the fraternity at large.

But if you have no such community or per-

sonal contacts, it would be appreciated if you would place subscriptions through the Theta subscription agency.

Praise and Help

Helen Crawford, Alpha Pi, writes from Ames, Iowa, where she is a member of the college library staff:—

"Since I have joined a college library staff, I realize how little incentive there was to reading in the chapter house while I was in college. I candidly admit that I did nothing to remedy the lack, but I am grateful that others with more initiative are giving a national impetus to the fraternity library movement.

"Our college library has developed the policy of sending small loan collections to the dormitories and fraternities which apply for them. Our librarian asked permission to copy the choice list selected by the Theta committee. It will undoubtedly be of value as a guide to houses which wish to develop a permanent collection. We have all been impressed by the quality and balance of the selection." [Thetas take notice of this professional praise for your library committee.]

"Before long I hope to get off a box of books to Alpha Pi, but selection is difficult because the books I would most like them to have I most dislike to give up!"

Mrs Stults writes: "I am thrilled with the interest being taken in the library project. At Founders'-day luncheon in Chicago many people came to talk with me about our libraries and agreed that this is the most appropriate project we have ever had."

One alumna reports that in her will she has left a sum to her college chapter for its library. She said: "It is not very large but it will at least buy one fine book a year."

Suggestions

In the midst of all the enthusiasm, interest, and generosity, it seems a bit unkind to put in a word of caution—but such seems to be needed. Gifts to a chapter library should be confined to really worth while books. The library committee, on which both alumnae and undergraduates should serve, should be consulted before a gift is made, so as not to du-

plicate gifts, or embarrass the library with books of transient value. The library committee should have authority to politely reject books that seem to it unworthy of permanent place on the shelves.

While the project committee would not limit any library to the books on its browsing list, it suggests that that list be consulted, and that an effort be made to maintain its balance and high standards.

An aid to the chapter librarian. Do your magazines get carried away? For a small sum you can buy a rubber stamp to use on the cover page—"Kappa Alpha Theta house. Return to the library when you are not reading me."

Theta Authors

Here are a few titles of books by members of Kappa Alpha Theta that would add charm and fraternity interest to a chapter library. It is only a selected list of a few books with universal appeal, many more titles of the work of Theta literary workers could be added. Each chapter should also try to have on its shelves all the books written by members of the chapter, perhaps autographed gift copies from the writers themselves might be obtained.

Beard, Mary Ritter, Alpha, *America through women's eyes*. And other titles, especially of books written in collaboration with her husband, Charles Beard.

Boughner, Genevieve Jackson, Upsilon, *Women in journalism*.

Clements, Edith Schwartz, Rho, *Wild flowers of the west*, with her own delightful pictures.

Comstock, Anna Botsford, Iota, *Handbook of nature study*, *Confessions to a heathen idol*, and other titles.

McBride, Mary Margaret, Alpha Mu, joint author of *Charm*, and a series of guide books starting with *Paris is a woman's town*.

Martin, Martha Evans, Alpha, *Ways of the planets* and *Friendly stars*.

Parker, Cornelia Stratton, Omega, *An American idyll*, and other novels and travel books.

Rawlings, Marjorie Kinnan, Psi, *South moon under*.

Sees Demand for College Girl

DR ADA L. COMSTOCK, president of Radcliffe college, held resolutely to the optimistic outlook for college women in business, in her address yesterday before the Personnel conference for college women at the American women's association. Ignoring the pessimistic realities which confront college women seeking jobs today, she chose rather the "long view" of the problem, and assured her audience that the number of college graduates in business would steadily increase.

"Business will be obliged to take college people for lack of any one else," she said. "The trend of the times to keep young people in school to the age of eighteen or more is definitely increasing.

"In Massachusetts in 1933, 85 per cent of young people from fourteen to eighteen were in school, and the same conditions no doubt prevail in other states. Business will have to accept college graduates, unless it erects tariff barriers against them. And business, of course will have much to gain by the services of college trained workers."

Mrs Anna L. Burdick, member of the Federal board of vocational information, speaking for Dr George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of education who was unable to be present, announced that the Federal emergency relief administration had set aside funds for the employment of 40,000 teachers in fields not covered by public school funds, such as teaching the physically handicapped, adult illiterates, unemployed industrial workers, and in the establishment of nursery schools.

Representatives of four occupations popular with college graduates addressed the morning conference.

Donald S. Bridgeman, of the American telephone and telegraph company, said that the colleges should plan more contacts with the business world for their undergraduates. Part of the blame for the difficulties of the college graduate in entering business lay with

the commercial establishments themselves, he admitted, suggesting that business provide opportunities for part-time jobs during the summer months for college people.

E. B. Lawton, assistant general manager of R. H. Macy and company, said there would be more college women in business in the future. After fifteen years of experimenting with between eighty and ninety college men and women each year, he said, the executives of his company now knew that what they wanted in college girls was:

"Quality of keenness, shrewdness, business judgment, the ability to stand up under the pressure of hard work; the ability to make an intelligent approach to a problem; style sense; poise; ease of manners; ability to make contacts; ability to get along with people in an executive capacity; a well integrated personality."

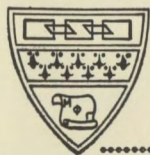
Gwynne Prosser, of the personnel department of the Chase national bank, listed the special skills needed in the business world, and Dr Mary de Garmo Bryan, associate in household arts, Teachers' college, named the opportunities in home economics fields. Cyrus Ching, director of industrial and public relations of the United States rubber company, said:

"The college degree is the first thing a graduate should forget in going to look for a job. Children go to college today not for education, but for prestige."

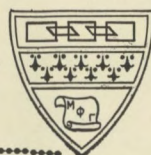
But for women in general, once the college degree was forgotten, he predicted a warm welcome from the business world. Greater opportunity than ever before awaited those with executive ability, he said, because of the tremendous changes in industrial management resulting from the NRA.

The delegates later visited stores, factories, publishing houses, banks and radio broadcasting stations looking for openings for college women.

N. Y. *Herald-Tribune*, Jan. 27



THETAS YOU'D ENJOY



How Time Marches On

THE STRENUOUS work behind a half hour's radio entertainment, told by the Theta "highest up" in this new vocational outlet for the dramatically interested

Ann Louise Barley graduated from the University of Michigan in 1926, where she was prominent in activities, and for four years constructively interested in service to Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Again she serves Theta by taking time from her crowded days to share her experiences with us in this interesting sketch.

FOR THE LAST year and a half I have been writing on the MARCH OF TIME, a dramatized news hour over the Columbia network on Friday evenings. Writing a news hour is good training for fires, earthquakes, or accidents at sea, as the situation is always completely out of hand.

On Sundays the two other writers and I would try to assemble (1) a national affairs story (CONGRESS ADJOURNS) (2) a melodrama (BANK ROBBED) (3) a foreign news story (HITLER REVIEWS TROOPS) (4) a science story (PHYSICIST SHATTERS ATOM) (5) a character story (WAIFF BUILDS HOME IN CENTRAL PARK) (6) a funny story (CUSTOMS INSPECTOR CALLS VATICAN ART OBSCENE). On Monday a train would be wrecked and we'd jerk out the science act and put in the train. On Tuesday a Senator would denounce something and we'd pare down the bank robbery and put in the Senator. On Wednesday we'd either go off or on the gold standard and this would have to be reported. On Thursday someone would try to shoot the President and we'd throw out the whole show and start over again.

We wrote four days. Thursday afternoon at Columbia Broadcasting we would hear the audition along with the men who cast and directed the show—radio experts from an advertising agency. At the conference after the audition, it was decided what re-writing

should be done, and frequently this chore lasted all night. As the only woman on the staff, though, I generally escaped.

Friday the program was out of the writers' hands entirely and into the actors', who rehearsed about six hours. The only actor I knew much about was Bill Adams (who did President Roosevelt) and I only knew him because he was once stage manager of a show I'd been in—*Lysistrata*. But all the actors are quite famed in radio for their impersonations.

A month ago I left *Time* and started preparing a new show for Borden's Milk products. It was to be called "Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood." Everything possible went wrong as it always does. The movie companies got into squabbles, the client worried about whether Mae West should, or should not, be impersonated on the first program, the famous movie star who was to christen us discovered a clause in her contract that might prevent her. Two days before the show I thought it would be Forty-five Minutes of Complete Silence, and a good thing, too. But somehow, we got on the air on schedule. The reviews were good and we seem to be off to a fair start.

No one who knew much about this madhouse would choose it for a profession but once in, it has a certain evil fascination.

ANN LOUISE BARLEY

Betty Milner, a Pet and a Few of Her Rare Flower Pictures



Yellow Lady Slipper (orchid).
Very rare in the park.



Marsh Marigold at edge of a July
snow line.



Fairy Saxifrage—14,000 feet
above sea level.

Botany Starting as a Hobby, Develops a Scientist

Betty Milner Preston, *Beta Gamma*

SEVENTY MILES north of Denver, in Rocky Mountain national park, in a rambling, rustic house situated on a wooded slope with a garden of wild flowers, dwell a young couple whose romance started some years ago at a Sigma Nu dance. To some it is the residence of the Assistant superintendent of Rocky Mountain national park, but to their numerous friends it is the home of John and Betty Preston.

When I tried to question Betty on botanical finds she said: "Oh, it is just a hobby; I only work with it for pleasure. But who could help loving and studying nature here, with each day bringing a new thrill? In the early morn you are awakened by the musical call of the Canyon wren; during the day, the kingly elk give you the haughty go-by; graceful deer come to the salt at your door; rugged mountain sheep bask in the sun on the rocks high above the house; a hairy marmot scolds in shocking language from his rocky doorway; birds of many species feed at the board outside the window, frequently pausing to declare war on an intruding chipmunk or squirrel. Then with the setting sun the coyotes

gather and send forth their wierd wail, one of their solos will be a lasting memory."

It was in this setting that Betty was inspired to study the flower family. How she finds time for it, in addition to all else she does, is remarkable. Her tireless energy and enthusiasm are given freely to all the organizations of the community. John's work in the government service is constantly contacting them with people from various parts of the world. These Betty finds interesting. Her gracious hospitality is well known and never forgotten.

At present she is working on a book with hand sketches, naturally colored, naming and classifying all the wild flowers of Rocky Mountain national park. With the countless species and varieties there, this is no small task.

She is constantly observing, studying, and making notes of flowers. Whether it is a vacation trip to the romantic Southwest or historic Northwest, she and John find interesting material for their hobbies. This fall and winter during a sojourn in the Nation's Capital she has been busy making new studies.

MARGARET G. SULLIVAN

Ruth Baker Day, Alpha

MRS KAROLINE HAMMOND MOSS, *author of this article, and Mrs Day were born five days apart, of Theta mothers who were college chums. Mrs Moss was initiated into Alpha chapter with the help of Mrs Day and her mother.*

TO BEGIN the story of the life and activities of Ruth Baker Day with, "Ruth graduated from DePauw in 1904, a Phi Beta Kappa," does not go back far enough, for I must also say that she was born into a Theta family. Her mother, Lou Allen Baker, DePauw '82; five aunts; one a Theta founder, Alice Allen Brant; four cousins and a sister have all been wearers of the kite.

In the University Ruth specialized in German and history. After graduation, she at once began her teaching career and, in 1910,

became the head of the German department of Baker university, Baldwin, Kansas. In the meantime, she had had a summer in Europe and had obtained her master's degree at Northwestern university. The summer of 1912 found her traveling in Europe with a party which she had organized for the Bureau of university travel of Boston. She remained in Germany that winter to study. In the American colony in Berlin during the Christmas holidays, she met George Martin Day, a Y.M.C.A. secretary in Russia. Luck



RUTH BAKER DAY

was with Mr Day when Ruth soon spent a month in St. Petersburg, visiting Lenni Burner Moraller, Alpha '05, for here he was able to plead his case.

After their marriage in September 1913, in Greencastle, they left at once for their new home in Kiev, Russia, to begin a strange life—the first few months, difficult as they were, did not forebode the thrilling experiences that were to follow. To quote her, "Our first housekeeping began in two crowded rooms on the fifth floor of a smelly walk-up apartment. I cooked on a two burner alcohol stove set upon my trunk, screened from view. I was alone practically all day struggling with a difficult foreign language, cold, darkness and homesickness, for in that city of 700,000 we were the only Americans. At Christmas time, we were arrested on a false charge, were cleared but were followed by secret police for weeks."

In 1914, two days before war was declared, she and Mr Day returned to Kiev from a vacation trip of two months in the Caucasus mountains. Then things happened fast—the banks closed, no money, twin girls born August 19, doctors and nurses mobilized for war service. Her mother had arrived five days

before the twins' birth, on the last boat to reach Russia. There were serious illnesses for the babies; one requiring a mastoid operation on Margaret at three months. Fortunate for them was the coming at that time, of the American medical unit, the only one sent to Russia, upon whom they leaned.

They were living on the main line from the front. All the wounded and prisoners passed their door on the way to the hospital and prison camp. With the closing of the universities and schools and the abandoning of the student Y.M.C.A. work Mr Day devoted his time, first, to the American hospital, then, to the War prisoner's aid at Kiev. They had from two thousand to twenty thousand prisoners at a time, with daily evacuations to Siberia and the East. Ruth adds, "I sent dozens of sandwiches each day as casual help." Then in the midst of this turmoil, Ruth developed scarlet fever. She was sent to the public pest house for six weeks, which was a converted poor house, where she was obliged to lie upon a bed of infested straw amidst all the horrible and loathsome diseases in the medical category. It was a hair raising experience. Yet, we laugh when she tells us of her mail being addressed "Gosposha (Mrs) Day, care Poorhouse" and of the arrival of the hour of her dismissal from the pesthouse and the fumigation, or the lack of it, followed by her voluntary visit to the public baths to avert at least some danger from her family.

For months the secret police were shadowing this little family and by May 1916 it was decided that Ruth, her mother, and the twins, now twenty months old, should return to America with a young Russian maid. Mr Day was expecting to accompany them to Bergen, Norway, from which port they were to sail, and then return to Kiev. It took one week to get passports at St. Petersburg. There, the Russian girl was refused a permit to emigrate. At the Russian border Mr Day was arrested and held, leaving Ruth no alternative but to continue on the long journey home via Finland, Sweden, Norway and the north of Scotland. The trip from Kiev to Indiana took five and a half weeks, with eighteen changes

of milk for the twins, seven customs examinations and the confiscation of all written material. The next September the charge of being a German spy was unjustly brought against Mr Day though it was finally satisfactorily settled in November. Then, after the March revolution he came home via Siberia without so much as a passport.

Thus, fate brings Ruth back in 1916 to the environment of her youth, Greencastle and the university. In 1918 relatives and climate attracted the Day family to California, where they awaited the return of Mr Day from his work with the Russian troops in France. After that they settled near Los Angeles and Mr Day in 1923 joined the Department of economics and sociology of Occidental college. Ruth taught French at Pomona college from 1923 to 1925, resigning on account of illness. Later, she substituted for two years in the French department at Occidental college. In 1928 she went into the German department of the University of

Southern California where she is now assistant professor of German. Her love of travel has led her to organize several parties. In 1930 and again in 1932 the whole family had a summer in Europe. She says that she hopes to take another party in 1935.

With the help of her devoted mother she has been able to accomplish much, including the up-bringing of two very charming and lovely girls, whose cleverness is enough to keep anybody busy, youthful and alert. They are now sophomores at Occidental where, alas, there is no Theta chapter. Mr Day has always been deeply interested in International relations and especially in the Russian monarchist refugees in Los Angeles. For three consecutive summers he conducted travel groups to Russia.

With her own university work, her family, and the responsibility of being the wife of a sociology professor, the life of Ruth Baker Day is a very full one.

KAROLINE HAMMOND MOSS

Georgia Dorner, Alpha Chi

Georgia Dorner, Alpha Chi, has been stylist at the United hosiery mills, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, makers of Buster Brown hosiery, for four months. Shopping trips to various American cities are an interesting phase of her work. In each city she interviews department store and wholesale buyers to gain fundamental ideas about consumer's demands. Her own story of her work follows:

The story of children's hosiery at one time was told in a long ribbed stocking of either black or white primarily intended to cover the child's lower extremities completely and thoroughly. There was simply no question about it—the manufacturers produced it, the mothers bought it and the children wore it.

However we find quite a different tale today. If the children do wear long hose, which is for a greatly minimized period in mid-winter, they must be in colors harmonizing with their outfits. The biggest volume is now in a much scantier type of hose, anklets. Everyone is familiar with this variety as it has



GEORGIA DORNER

pervaded even the grown-up field to a great extent. Anklets are ideal for summer sport

and comfort; they can add a bright splash of color, blend harmoniously in the softer shades or be smart as the most popular and practical white accent. Most are styled perfectly plain; when any decoration is added it is in the form of simple stripes. Of course boys like their anklets in the more neutral colors, but their vanity must be satisfied by some bright dashes in the designs. The trend in boy's golf socks is away from the large, gaudy patterns toward conservative ones. Five-eighths, seven-eighths, and half socks complete the story in important types of children's hosiery.

To an outsider it might appear that designing a line of children's hosiery would consist of deciding on a few colors and adding a stripe here and there. The actual process, however, is much less superficial. We have our tools to consider. Certain machines do certain things and do not do others. Since mill foremen usually aren't magicians we have to keep this always in mind.

Then what does the consumer want? There is no advantage in producing some-

thing for which there is no market; thus it must be checked closely. We are not supplying indifferent mothers and children today; which group is the more particular I can't say. Mother must be satisfied that the shade of blue is exactly right for little Johnny's new suit. Mary must like the pink stripe with her new print dress. In every construction and fabric detail they are closely observant.

With plant set-up and consumer demand in mind we can begin to design a line. Each number must justify its existence by representing a certain price, quality, style or fabric bracket. A complete line in the fewest numbers possible, the modern production trend toward simplification and concentration wherein great economies are effected, is a highly desirable feature. The ideal to be worked for is to keep all the machines running all the time; thus they must be producing things that are selling all the time. To accomplish that in short is the stylist's job.

GEORGIA DORNER

Exchange Teacher

Dorothy Colburn, an alumna of Rho chapter and daughter of Anna Coder Colburn, Mu chapter, is enjoying a fascinating experience. She was chosen to fill a position as exchange teacher at the Holly Lodge high school in Liverpool, England, during this year. The exchange was arranged by the English Speaking Union. Her very delightful letters to her family and friends reveal much about the school and her reaction to England.

Holly Lodge high school is a girls school run on a tuition basis, as most English schools are. Miss Colburn teaches English history, and current events. There is no hard and fast schedule for every girl, but each is provided for according to her interests. Grading is a matter of suggestions for improvement, for the most part, although at the end of a term the teacher attempts to estimate the calibre of each girl's work.

Miss Colburn feels strongly the charm of England and English hospitality. Before school opened, she spent a month traveling,

and saw the Malvern festival, a week's presentation of English drama of the last four centuries. She then toured Wales and the Scotch lake country. During the Christmas holidays she went to London, spending Christmas day at the home of the headmistress of her school, at Purley near London. Here she had a true English Christmas, the climax of the dinner being the serving of plum pudding topped with burning brandy. After Christmas she went to Canterbury, where she stayed at an inn just old enough to have housed Chaucer.

Not all of Miss Colburn's time is spent in recreation by any means, however. For she has had to adapt herself to a new system and that has meant a good deal of hard work. Surely no one could be better qualified for it than she. She has been teaching the past four years at Evanston high school, and before that she taught journalism at Lincoln high school. People who knew her as a teacher remember her for her interest in music,

literature, and art, but more for her cultivation of the interesting individual student, a phase of teaching which has always interested her. She also worked as society editor on the *Nebraska state journal*.

Miss Colburn received a bachelor's degree in history and English and a certificate in journalism at the University of Nebraska. Here she also took her master's degree in history under Dr. Fred Morrow Fling. She was a member of Chi Delta Phi and Theta

Sigma Phi. When she was graduated from high school she won first place in an International peace essay contest open to students in all countries.

Miss Colburn has been the author of two articles, *France's colonial success in Morocco*, published in *Current history*, and *Newspaper's Nomenclature*, published in *American speech*, which are an indication of her active interest in two widely divergent fields.

MARY HELEN DAVIS, *Rho*

Friend of Girls

Marjorie Williams has been for ten years Director of the Hollywood studio club.

This club is a residence and club center for women, chiefly those of the stage and screen; though girls interested in art, music, literature, and dancing, or the drama are received. Thus it hopes in time to rival the Studio club in New York city, as a center for those interested in any art form.

The club furnishes a home background and offers an ideal opportunity to meet congenial people interested in fields of art.

The club owes its inception to Mrs Jones, librarian of the Hollywood branch of the city library. In 1916 she observed the reluctance with which girls left the library at closing time, and had the uncomfortable feeling each night of a person who puts a fluffy little kitten out into the rain and cold. The girls, lured to town with the hope of a job in the movies, had no real home, no friends, and practically no resources, so they used the library as a friendly shelter.

And so, in 1916 a house suitable for club purposes was rented. At once the club was popular, with its club fee at \$1.00 per year, and even room and board much more reasonable than in the usual Hollywood boarding house.

A beautiful and spacious building was provided in 1924, at Hollywood, for the club, through the generosity of its many friends, with accommodations for one hundred girls, and with public and private social rooms and a library with patio, loggia, and studio—charmingly inviting on the second floor.

It is a home of comfort and cultural opportunity, where those beginning their careers can meet and know those to whom success has come in an art vocation.

Marjorie Williams has come to this position of honor and service through these experiences: graduate of Denison university,



MARJORIE WILLIAMS

1905; teacher of languages in Indiana and Porto Rico for six years; post graduate work in New York city at the Y.W.C.A. professional school and Columbia university, one year; general secretary Y.W.C.A. Springfield, Ohio, seven years; her present position, director of the Hollywood studio club since it moved into its new building in 1923. She is

a charter member of Beta Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

But this record of achievements does not reveal the charming personality, the devotion to the interests of the club, the alert mind, the gracious courtesy and poise which endear Marjorie Williams to all who come in contact with her. Her services are the kind for which no measuring rod has ever been found.

The Studio club is a splendid enterprise in itself, but its great success and invaluable service owe much to its director.

(Two other Thetas are closely connected with the Hollywood Studio club. Julia Morgan, Omega, was the architect for the club house. Irene Taylor Heineman, also Omega, is the present chairman of its Board of directors.)

Ruth Eleanor Evans Nate, Delta

SIGMA CHI's magazine for November-December 1933, is devoted largely to tributes to Joseph Cookman Nate, who served his fraternity in national offices for 43 years, the last six years as traveling secretary. Mr Nate died July 30, 1933.

Mrs Nate is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and from the Sigma Chi memorial, we quote sections showing their beautiful life together and how she too is loved by members of her husband's fraternity. Mrs Nate is now secretary of our Denver alumnae chapter.

DR NATE was always emphatic in saying that his best inspiration for any service that he was able to render in Sigma Chi came from his home circle. The dedication of *The History of Sigma Chi* is to Mrs Nate as "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and classmate of his college years.

* * *

One cannot think of Joe Nate apart from Mrs Nate and his home. Their understanding comradeship was very beautiful. In a time when family ties are so readily and easily broken, the Nates have helped to keep our faith in the rich and lovely meanings of the home life. I am sure that Dr Nate's visits to the chapter houses of Sigma Chi were almost more appreciated when Mrs Nate was along. One of my vivid memories is the warm and affectionate greetings the boys of a certain Western university gave Mrs Nate as she and her husband stepped from a train which I was just taking. It was more than evident that Dr Nate's welcome was many times heartier because Mrs Nate was with him.

* * *

As the constant and devoted traveling companion of Grand Tribune Joseph C. Nate, Mrs Nate accompanied him in his official visitation to the 94 campuses of the United

States and Canada upon which Sigma Chi has active chapters. While Dr Nate was inspiring 2,500 undergraduates boys each academic year through a practical application of our ideals to their chapter problems, Mrs Nate was busy with her own helpful program that many active chapters have indicated was almost as valuable as the Grand Tribune's visit. Scores of Mothers' clubs in college towns were the direct result of her organizing ability. Chapters of the Sigmas, the national organization of Sigma Chi wives, under her guidance have prospered in many of our leading alumni centers. Freshman pledges, particularly, sought her motherly advice in problems which had never manifested themselves in the home circle. She understood . . . and these fine lads have since placed her on the same pinnacle with her beloved husband. Her acquaintance with Sigs, both young and old, from coast to coast, is almost boundless; her memory of names is uncanny. It is the Fraternity's irreparable loss that its relationship with Dr and Mrs Nate, wholly unique in Greek-letter life, is now terminated.

* * *

And from Mr Nate's dedication of volume 1 of the *History of Sigma Chi*, the three volumes of which prove his gift as research historian and writer.

Upon the Saturday of March 14, 1885, the author of this *History* was initiated into the fraternity. The event took place in the first hall of Alpha Iota chapter, a plain, little third-floor room overlooking the Public square of Bloomington, Illinois. It was near midnight when the ceremony was concluded. As these words are written it all returns again to mind and heart of man grown gray, as it was that night in boyhood. . . .

The common method of introducing a new member, then, was for some of the older chapter men to accompany him to the college church on Sunday morning. The order of worship was at least not purposely disturbed by the appearance of the new White Cross, always with liberal streamers of blue and gold attached for that day. Memory does not serve to say that many noticed either the boy or his new badge shining. Yet one there was,

a sweet-faced, brown-eyed girl who likewise came to college church. From the first, she thought his badge was wonderful, and it may be confessed that thereafter, for the boy, the order of service did take on new forms of worship.

Through girlhood days, she wore his Cross. When Sigma Chi in after-years, honoring him beyond all deserving, presented the beautiful emblem of the fraternity, at Buffalo in 1901, it was to her he proudly carried home the trophy. Through the years intervening, until now, she has worn it—herself his best ideal of its purity and worth of gold. By sacrifices which may not here be told, she, and the lad and girls who make our home complete, have made possible *The History of Sigma Chi*, with any worth it may perpetuate. And now that the labor of love is done,

TO HER I DEDICATE THESE VOLUMES

Recent News of Prominent Alumnae

Another great honor came to Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Psi, recently, one more recognition of her meteor-like rise as a writer. The winners of the fifteenth annual O. Henry Memorial prize awards were announced on October 31. Marjorie received the first prize for the short story of the year considered most outstanding by the awards committee. Her winning story, *Gal young un*, appeared in the June and July issues of *Harpers* in 1932. Pearl S. Buck received the second prize, for her story, *The frill*, and Nancy Hall the third, for *To the invader*. These stories, with twelve others selected as outstanding, have been published in the volume, *O. Henry Memorial award prize stories for 1933*.

She recently returned from a summer in Europe, "a first vacation in five years."

Inez Lemon Lang (Mrs J. J.) Beta, recently elected to the Board of education of Santa Monica, California, received the unusual distinction of being unanimously elected president of the Board at her first meeting. No one had expected one of the

newcomers to the Board to be selected. Mrs Lang has been vice-president for Santa Monica of the Westwood Hills Theta club.

Agnes Arneill Reppy (Mrs Roy) Phi, has just completed a successful chairmanship of the Westwood Hills, Bel Air, Holmby Hills division of the Community chest of Los Angeles. Several Thetas served in various capacities assisting her.

Katharine Seelye Wallace, Epsilon, recently played for the Washington, D.C., Friday morning music club. Her numbers were: *Sonata, G minor, op. 22* of Schumann, *Rhapsodie No. 2* and *Two intermezzi* of Brahms, and *Concert-Etude* of MacDowell.

Lois Teeters, Beta Omicron, though an amateur radio speaker, made a fine impression, when once a week during November she broadcast, over WIL in St. Louis, for the Clothing bureau of the Citizens' committee of relief and employment. It was in response of a call to the College club for a speaker that she gave her services.

The Vocation of Fraternity Girls

The most recent figures as to the occupation of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae of the University of Illinois are startling in their deviation from similar figures for college women the country over.

Of the 321 initiates of Delta, who have been out of college more than four years, 266,

or 82.86 per cent of them, are married.

Of the 94 initiates out of college less than four years (some of them but six months) 50, or 53.19 per cent, are married already.

Is this an argument for co-education? a proof of the "charm" Delta annexes? or just a generally unrecognized fraternity situation?

Founders'-Day

A Sixty-fourth Birthday



A MEETING OF ALPHA RHO (local) LAMBDA CHAPTER SINCE 1881

Burlington, Vermont

Burlington alumnae celebrated by entertaining Lambda at dinner at the chapter house, January 26. Sixty-five Thetas were present. Hazel Warden Dean, Ursula Kimball Jordan, and Mildred Chapin Mudgett had charge of the delicious chicken pie dinner.

A clever original skit showing an 1875 model fraternity meeting was presented by alumnae. The skit was based on material taken from the secretary's book of Alpha Rho, the local which in 1881 became Lambda chapter. The meeting was conducted with great solemnity and decorum. There was a literary

program, including an original poem by Elizabeth Isham, and a debate on the question "Resolved that women should have equal rights with men." The affirmative declared that women should be "free as birds and horses who are good mothers and yet lead their own lives." The negative asserted that woman's place was in the home and only "lewd women" would care to go to the polls where men might even be "smoking or expectorating!" One member was initiated. Two Alpha Rho songs were more or less sung and the meeting adjourned amid much applause. Quaint costumes added much to the effectiveness of the presentation.

Spokane, Washington

To honor Theta's Founders Spokane alumnae gathered at the Davenport hotel, January 27, for a gay and joyous formal banquet.

Edith Grobe, chapter president, presided at the candle lighting ceremony, and introduced the out of town guests who responded with greetings.

Alice in Wonderland was the theme. Pauline Paterka, Beta Theta, singing *Alice in Wonderland* opened the amusing adaptation presented by Geraldine Guertin Robertson, Alpha Sigma, Alice; Hazel Baird Biel, Alpha Nu, Door Mouse; Betty Campbell, Alpha Sigma, Mad Hatter; Maxine Damrell Ryan, Alpha Sigma, Mad March Hare; and Jean Price, Alpha Sigma, White Rabbit. Toastmistress, Edith Grobe, portraying the philosophical Walrus with celery tusks, introduced Ethel Renwick Thomson, Alpha Pi, who responded with *Reflections* written in verse. Claudia Randall, Alpha Sigma and Alpha Lambda, the only college member present carried us from the ridiculous to the sublime by her excellent toast, *Through the looking glass*. Gladys Evans Guilbert, Alpha Sigma, took us still farther into the true worth of Kappa Alpha Theta with her splendid toast, *In the crystal*. After the singing of the *Theta prayer* by Pauline Paterka, Helen Buchanan Haltom, Alpha Lambda, told the story of the Theta crest. College memories returned still more with the singing of Theta songs by the group.

To close another impressive celebration these forty Thetas rose and joined in passing the loving-cup as the *Loving-cup song* was sung, and one more year had slipped through into memory lane since the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta.

MAXINE DAMRELL RYAN

Nashville, Tennessee

Nashville alumnae joined with Alpha Eta for a Founders'-day banquet at the Centennial club January 27, this year celebrating not only the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta, but also the thirtieth anniversary of Alpha Eta's installation on January 15, 1904. The

one hundred Thetas were seated at a U-shaped table, with the fraternity colors emphasized in the jonquils, calendulas, snapdragons, and yellow roses in low black bowls. In the center of the speakers' table were the four Founders candles, and down the length of the table were eighteen other candles, one for each of the charter members of Alpha Eta.

Stella Vaughn, most instrumental in securing Alpha Eta's charter, and its alumna adviser ever since, was toastmistress. At the speakers' table were five other charter members: Mary Isabelle Saunders, Monnell Pride Krieg, at whose home the installation took place, Margery Ezzell Flautt, Rosa Ambrose Doud and Louise Wilson Widener. Ceremonies opened with the lighting of the candles in honor of Kappa Alpha Theta's Founders and Alpha Eta's charter members. Alpha Eta freshmen gave a clever and humorous skit taking off members of Alpha Eta from 1904 to 1934. Miss Stella read messages from Mrs Banta, Mrs T. T. Moore, Edith Cocking and Grace Eagleson who installed the chapter, Betty Newson Florence, and also from past presidents of Alpha Eta.

Nell Pride Krieg spoke on *Alpha Eta, pioneer in women's fraternity life at Vanderbilt university*. Linda Rhea talked on *The social side of fraternity life*. Isabel Howell spoke on *Intellectual achievements of Alpha Eta*, naming the fifty Phi Beta Kappas and eight Founders' Medalists which Alpha Eta has had in its thirty years. Roberta Dillon Lyne's topic was *Who's who in Alpha Eta*. Barbara Denman, president of the college chapter, spoke on *The future of Alpha Eta*. Evelyn Norton talked on *What it means to be an alumna adviser*.

Those who came from out of town were: Marjorie Shapard Polk, Miriam Hipple, Jewell Burnley, Adelaide Haggard Baker, Evalina McCauley Daniels, Louise Wilson Widener, and Rosa Ambrose Doud.

Wichita, Kansas

Thirty-one alumnae representing ten college chapters were at our Founders'-day banquet January 27 in the Wichita club. Guests were seated at one long table attractively ap-

pointed with yellow candles in black holders and black bowls of calendula, yellow roses and snapdragons.

Following the dinner Miss Mary Noble, Delta, gave an entertaining talk on *Accomplishments of Theta during the past year*, which she closed with a tribute to the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE which brings in such attractive and entertaining form the news of Thetas and Theta activities. Mrs Olive Wright Strickland, Kappa, read the inspiring message from Mrs Banta which appeared in the last KAPPA ALPHA THETA. Following, "memories were refreshed" by an able presentation of the Founders'-day ritual service. Mrs Nina Given Horn, Epsilon, president of the chapter, presided. Bridge was played for the remainder of the evening with the table bouquets as prizes.

CONSTANCE REED MCARTHUR

Buffalo, New York

Founders'-day was marked by an important event—a visit from our District president, Mrs Sinclair.

The festivities began with a luncheon in her honor at the Town club. In the afternoon the chapter entertained at tea, in the beautiful home of Eugenia Becker Harper, Alpha Gamma, the Theta Chi group from the University of Buffalo, which has been petitioning Theta for some time. Seventy-five were served, including Dean McDonald, Dean of women at the university. Mrs Harper and Mrs Sinclair received, and Mrs Alta Dale Upson, Alpha, and the president of Theta Chi poured.

In the evening Founders'-day banquet was held at the Delaware avenue chateau with twenty-eight members present. Helen Cook Vetter, Iota, was in charge. The program included quotations and songs from the initiation ritual, and a talk by Mrs Sinclair.

HELEN HUTCHISON MITCHELL

Los Angeles, California

One-hundred-fifty Thetas from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach, and other towns, with Beta Xi and Omicron, gathered

January 27 at the Women's athletic club to celebrate Founders'-day with a luncheon. Amid a setting of gayly colored spring flowers and burning candles, we renewed pleasant old associations and carried away new visions of the duties and privileges of Theta sisterhood.

Mrs Ada Edwards Laughlin, Phi, gave the toast to the Founders. Venus Wilson Jordan, Omicron, accompanied by Virginia Smith Casey, Omicron, sang the *Theta Prayer*.

Mrs Frances Brown Day, Alpha Upsilon, president of Los Angeles alumnae, welcomed those present and presented the toastmistress, Irene Taylor Heineman, Omega, a Theta distinguished for her work in education. Mrs. Heineman spoke of woman's place in civilization: of the fact that woman has always known the trend of world affairs; of her long fight for her place in those affairs; and finally, since that place is won, of her opportunities and obligation to use her power to foster civilization.

The relationship of Theta to the social scene was developed in five phases: *Vision of the home*, Barbara Brinkerhoff Lloyd, Beta Xi; *Vision of social service*, Charlotte Walker Stone, Eta; *Vision for profession*, Ray Hanna, Phi; *Vision for recreation*, Alpha Mu; *Looking forward*, by the presidents of the college chapters, Katherine Landon, Beta Xi, and Mary Louise Bouell, Omicron.

JENNIE BELLE WILLMOTT PHILIPPI

Memphis, Tennessee

Twenty-three Thetas, including Ella M. Shaw, daughter of Founder Hannah Fitch Shaw, celebrated at a luncheon. Each brought a package for the white elephant sale which followed luncheon, proceeds for the Friendship fund.

A feature of luncheon was the reading by Miss Shaw of a story of early DePauw days and the founding of Theta, written on the typewriter by her father, now eighty-seven years old. Mr Shaw came in for the after lunch party, and all enjoyed meeting him.

A unique feature at this celebration was: the place cards were real cardboard links, gold, with names in black, and at the close

of the luncheon they were linked together into a chain.

Chicago, Illinois

Founders'-day luncheon was in the Wedgewood room at Fields, with 139 present. Eva R. Hall, former Grand council member, lighted the candles and made the toast to the Founders. Mrs Grasett, Grand treasurer, presided and introduced everybody most appropriately. Mrs Banta, Grand president, spoke most entertainingly on *Theta news*. Tau active members sang Theta songs and Beth Cole Marshall played a solo.

Ithaca, New York

Willard Straight hall, Cornell's Union building, was the background for Founders'-day luncheon of Iota and Ithaca alumnae chapters. Sixty-five Thetas were present, who under the leadership of Sarah Bailey Sailor glimpsed a universe sketch of Theta in the talks of some members of the alumnae chapter, a chapter growing in versatility, since this year there are Thetas in the city from nineteen different college chapters. Speakers were: Elizabeth MacFadyen, Beta Rho, urging every one to come to convention; Mary Savacool, Alpha Kappa, speaking of Panhellenic club and Theta contacts in New York city; Agnes Ayres Walters, Alpha Chi, who treated us to one of Lafayette alumnae's fruit cakes; Janet Fitch, Alpha Xi, who attacked by flu sent her message in rhyme; and Maude Bull Hunter, Delta, who invited us all to look her up when

we go to China, and speaking of Thetas with whom she had visited there.

Other celebrations

Washington, D.C. Thetas gathered at the swank Sulgrave Manor club for a Founders'-day luncheon. Theta interest in this club is enhanced because the interior decorator who furnished it, is Nettie Isom McReynolds, Theta from Tau chapter.

Minneapolis, Minnesota. A dinner at the Woman's club was arranged by Minnesota alumnae chapter and attended also by St Paul alumnae and Upsilon members. Under the caption, "North, south, east, west, old friends are best," the toastmistress dressed as Mother Goose, introduced "Twinkle, twinkle little star," "The old woman in the shoe," "Rocka-bye baby," and "The birds begin to sing." The Theta quartet and Mrs Batten, furnished delightful music for the evening.

Toronto, Canada. Sixty alumnae, and Sigma actives banqueted in honor of the Founders, with Mrs Sinclair, District president as speaker.

Washington and Idaho. Beta Theta invited Alpha Sigma to cross the state line and come to tea February 11, in honor of Theta's Founders. Those dire things, examinations, forced the selection of that late date for the celebration.

The missing stories. Many other celebrations you'll find reported in chapter letters. Many others we know were held and enjoyed, though the reporters failed to report.

Generally there are three types of strong chapters. There is the one that has developed its personnel to the point where leaders of various endeavors exist and naturally attract strong youngsters to it; again, there is the one which has a chapter adviser who sees that strength is maintained; and finally, there is the group who has a powerful, loyal group of alumni, many of whom watch carefully and are ready to step in at any crisis. As I think back over the best chapters I came into contact with, the better the chapter the more invariably these three contributions to

strength played a fairly equal part. Those chapters whose comebacks from slumps were amazing always had two things responsible for it: one was an indefatigable adviser and the other was a group of loyal alumni, intent on returning the group to its former glory. A chapter can keep up its pace with a fine personnel and very little help; but once the personnel slumps, it takes alumni to help it out of the rut. Every chapter should work for three things: Have a *good personnel*, be interested in a *good adviser*, and help keep the *alumni interest strong*.—Δ T Δ Rainbow.

The Swarthmore Situation

An Official Review by the National Women's Fraternities Represented There

On January 9, 1934, the Board of managers of Swarthmore college received from the women students a recommendation that women's fraternities be abolished from that campus. The Board has acted favorably upon that recommendation. National representatives of the fraternities concerned, in joint meeting, recognizing the fact that the policy of National Panhellenic congress fraternities has always been one of cooperation with college administrations, unanimously, but with great regret, accepted this decision and agreed upon a uniform date for the withdrawal of charters.

For the past forty three years, national women's fraternities have contributed constructively to the life of the Swarthmore campus and have played an important part in the activities and progress of the college. An illustration of this complete cooperation was their acceptance of a building program for fraternity lodges, outlined by the college and carried out at a time when building costs were at their peak. These lodges were built on college property but were financed entirely by fraternity members.

Although a proposal to discontinue fraternities was defeated in 1926, it was repeated in 1931, when it was again defeated by a two thirds vote of the women students, a vote which was understood to be final. The evident need for a social program for the student body as a whole was recognized by the fraternities, and in their desire to cooperate with the college, they agreed, March 22, 1931, upon a moratorium for one year on fraternity activities in order to give their attention to the formation of such a program. This moratorium, which prohibited pledging, curtailed the use of lodges, and limited fraternity contacts to a minimum, reduced fraternity membership on the campus and made it impossible for the present student body to

know fraternity and campus conditions under the normal functioning of fraternities.

At the end of the year of moratorium, instead of a vote on the new social program, a second vote on retention was unexpectedly taken and resulted in a recommendation for abolition. Without acting directly upon this recommendation, the Board of managers declared a year's continuation of the moratorium. In the fall of 1933, a realization of the undesirable effects of the continued tension among the women students resulted in a petition to the Board requesting the privilege of an earlier vote. On December 12, 1933, the vote on the adoption of a definite, proposed pledging plan which was interpreted to represent retention, or, on the abolition of women's fraternities was taken. While this vote was unfavorable to retention, it is significant that at no time when fraternities were functioning normally was it possible to get a women student's vote favoring abolition.

The fraternity world will await with interest announcement of the policy of the administration with regard to the type of social program proposed to meet the student needs hitherto cared for by the women's fraternity groups. To what extent will the experiment be influenced by the continuance of the men's fraternities on the campus? What superior situations will it actually set up that will be more satisfying to the gregariousness that prevails so generally among students of college age? Will it succeed in motivating greater depths of personal loyalty? How will it propose to eliminate the ever present selective factor in all types of human grouping? How can it determine and maintain the most desirable balance between individual intellectualism, and social experiencing through group relationships? What solution does Swarthmore propose to these and their related problems?

A College Year in Florence

IN THE November number of KAPPA ALPHA THETA you read of the plan to aid the Loan and fellowship fund through securing students for the Elizabeth Yoder school in Florence, Italy. Also, you know through this article Miss Yoder's qualifications for conducting such a school. I am sure that you would all like to know something of the school from the viewpoint of a student, therefore I am glad that the Loan committee gave me the privilege of writing this article.

It has been three years since I was one of a group who spent the year in Florence. We still are reliving and talking of our varied and interesting experiences.

There could be no more delightful place to live than Villa Ramberg, *gia della Stufa*, with its rooms furnished in beautiful antiques and art treasures. Our favorite room was one of the smaller living rooms that had been used as a kitchen in the thirteenth century. The old towel roller is still hanging high on the wall. It has a cosy fireplace, big comfortable davenports and chairs. Here we used to gather on cold winter nights for our after dinner coffee and our amusements. Nothing was left undone to give us a happy home life, such as in any well regulated home.

Life was informal at the villa, even classes which occupied all our mornings. In the afternoons we had a variety of things to divert us. For exercise there was fencing, saber-ing, and dancing lessons. Then when weather permitted we played tennis or had glorious times riding in the *Cascine*, a lovely park on the outskirts of Florence which in the early days was a Medici dairy farm. But our favorite exercise, regardless of weather, was to take long tramps through the hills. We ran across many quaint little villages where we watched the peasants at their work and play. Too we caught glimpses of many beautiful old world gardens by peeking through great, wrought-iron gates, for all villas are surrounded by great stone walls.

The city of Florence is beautiful even to

the casual visitor but when one has the opportunity to live there for some months and to absorb the medieval atmosphere, one grows to love it more and more. We spent our free afternoon each week wandering about its narrow streets admiring its many historical monuments and, of course, its fascinating shops. None of us could keep our allowances for long. We always ended these afternoons with a visit to the *Caffé latte* and *Bombolone* shop. The first is a delicious coffee with hot milk, the latter are huge holeless raised doughnuts filled with jam.

Florence is known the world over for its beautiful leather and handicrafts, so it was an ideal place to learn how to bind our favorite books. And what interest they lend to our libraries with their beautiful dresses of leather, parchment, or attractive Florentine papers.

At least once a week some of us would attend a picture show. There were both European and American productions with Italian slides. Too, we frequently went to the Symphony concerts given on Sunday afternoons; also we attended plays and operas, especially during the May festival. Occasionally we had dances at the villa to which were invited visiting students from the American Academy at Rome and once in a while some Italian friends of our art instructor.

My story would not be complete without mention of our marvelous cook. The food was so good and we ate so much that we had to go on periodical diets to save our waist lines. We were always busy and always having so good a time that we didn't like to go to bed. But even after we were settled down for sleep we could hear Italian voices singing in the street below.

But do not think that it was all play and no work, for we did study. However, when curiosity is aroused sufficiently information comes with less effort. Italian is a beautiful language and not at all difficult when heard constantly. Our French was taken with a



Parisian who made it really fun. Miss Craig, Omicron alumna, taught French and Italian history which is much more interesting when studied in its original surroundings. Our history of art consisted of three weekly class lectures and one weekly supervised visit to the famous art galleries, museums, churches and palaces of Florence. Speech we had under the direction of Miss Yoder, who was formerly dean of the school of speech at University of Southern California.

To show the high value that is placed upon the school's work, all American universities where applications have been made have given Miss Yoder's students full college credits. Thus we were able to make our thirty college units, enjoy sixty days of directed travel in England, France, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Ten of the travel days were spent at winter sports at Cortina which would take another article to do it justice.

DOROTHY CLARK, *Omicron*

A Memory Picture

ONLY RECENTLY have fraternities realized how vitally important to the proper atmosphere of a chapter house is the right chaperon, or house-mother. She must be not only a good manager, but she should also be all the word "lady" implies and an educated, cultured individual. No use to preach culture, and intellectual atmosphere in the chapter house, and then be content with a chaperon who loves gossip, who has no outside interests, no intellectual curiosity.

Many a Theta house has been fortunate in its chaperon, and here is a tribute to one such chaperon, written after many years out of college.

THE ROOM, lighted only by candles, and the open fire that threw into the room its warmth and color to relieve the chill of a cold evening in late September, was the second living room in the beautiful, southern Colonial house of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Michigan.

At the end of the room, in a stately, high-backed chair sat Mother Vedder, house mother of Kappa Alpha Theta, in full evening dress! Her hair arranged high on her beauti-

ful head, caught the light from the fire in its silver. Her manner, her grace, her beauty, and something that transcended all these, filled the room and the very house itself with an ineffable something that gave the Eta chapter house that last night of rushing a special charm, and for the sixteen years that Mother Vedder spent with the girls at Ann Arbor that charm was sensed and expressed in their own living.

OLIVE NICHOLS

Utilizing Alumnae Power

WHILE FULLY aware of the splendid services which alumnae are giving to the fraternity, one cannot deny that there still remain tremendous unused resources among that widely scattered body of women. How can we tap them for fraternity or other purposes?

We might, perhaps, do more than we do to train the potential alumnae while they are still college members. The actual example of their own alumnae working for them should arouse a desire to go and do likewise, but could we not be more specific? Information regarding alumnae organization and activities might instil in the undergraduate members the belief that "Once a Theta, always a Theta."

Following this there is the obvious duty of all alumnae organizations to interest and enroll all available Thetas as soon as they leave college. It would seem particularly important that these girls should be made to feel welcome and useful in this new association.

Experience would seem to show that there is no efficacious substitute for the personal approach in arousing or maintaining interest in alumnae activities. Once it is created local tastes and conditions must provide it with worth while activities of which there can surely be no lack.—ADELAIDE MACDONALD SINCLAIR, *president, District IV*

Any plan for utilizing the potential power of any group—even Theta alumnae—must first take into consideration the outstanding peculiarities of people in general. Two motives are behind their participation in any activity—service to others, and service to self. If we can convince those motivated by the latter that they themselves are benefited by helping others, we should have the interest and support of thousands of alumnae.

Of the alumnae, there are those who are chiefly interested in college chapters, and who can best serve their fraternity through advisory board and rush committee work. For those to whom fraternity means friendship,

alumnae chapters and clubs are the most logical fields, for there friends can play and work together, grateful, whether they realize it or not, to fraternity for making it possible and easy for them to enjoy each other. There, study and discussion groups can keep the members well informed college and fraternity women. For those detached, by distance or disposition, from any organized Theta group, the opportunity for service is just as great; appreciation to the fraternity for its many services should make them willing workers.

—BETTY ROBB, *president, District IX*

We, as Theta alumnae, have a very definite place in our fraternity if we will only find it. You notice I say *Will*. Can we conscientiously, after our short span as actives, rest back on our laurels, wear our Theta kite, proudly lift our heads as we say, "Yes, I am a Theta" and do no more about it? We have work to do, many kinds, and we can find it if we will.

We must avoid destructive criticism—offer something to build upon rather than tear down. Send suggestions to the Grand alumnae secretary, so they may be utilized for the good of the fraternity. Only by centralization of ideas can we attain the highest goal.

We need live alumnae groups. One college chapter is forcibly brought to mind. It draws from two good sized cities. One of them has a thriving alumnae chapter and girls from that city invariably go Theta. The other has practically no organization and girls are obtained from there only with great effort.

We need financial aid as never before. The Loan and fellowship and Friendship funds are being drained to the last dregs. Your own chapter needs help as never before. Have you thought of that unpaid pledge?

If you cannot help in any other way can you not give of yourself—after all the greatest gift—Thought, Time and Energy.

"Ad Astra per Aspera."

"Through Endeavor to the Stars."

—MARIE SNYDER BATHKE
President, District X

Purdue Thetas



ALICE MAY LEHMAN, president W.A.A., Distinguished student, Mortar board, Philalethian.

DOROTHY REYNOLDS, Y.W.C.A. president, Distinguished student, Mortar board.

ELIZABETH MEISINGER, in seal wrap she made for less than \$6, in Purdue clothing laboratory, from a cape worn by her grandmother in the nineties.

Theta Leaders



MARY AXTELL, Idaho Mortar Board treasurer, Cardinal key, English club, $\Delta \Sigma \rho, \Theta \Sigma$.

BARBARA SHEPARD, Denison, Cap and Gown, W.A.A. board, vice-president senior class, ΔO president B T.

LEONE CLARK, Nevada, Junior Prom Queen.

Pittsburgh honorary captains: JANE MAUZY, RUTH FUECHT, MARJORIE BERNATZ.

An Experiment Reviewed

CHAPTERS ON the same campus should have approximately the same number of active members. This has become a fraternity truism, though nearly every campus has one or two groups that pride themselves on their exclusiveness, their conservatism in keeping *their* membership limited in spite of the trend on the campus. From campus to campus, the fraternity whose chapter so stands out for limited membership varies, every N.P.C. group having one or more such chapters.

Corollaries of these depression years have been a smaller number of students, many students not able to afford fraternity membership. So, this balance in numbers has been materially upset by wide variations in the number of pledges secured.

To counteract this situation, in several colleges this year an experiment has been tried of limiting, by Panhellenic or university decree, the number of pledges any group might make.

Does this plan restore the balance? The answer is "no" in the experience of three of the experimenting colleges.

One college limited each group to 10 pledges. When pledge day was passed, some groups had 10 pledges, others had fewer, tapering down to none at all for one group. A second pledge day was set, when each group could bid all the girls it chose. What happened? Groups that had reached their quota on the first pledge day, emerged from the second pledge day with many additional pledges, and some groups still had fewer pledges than the original quota.

One college limited each group to 12 pledges. After pledge day one group had 12 pledges, another had 11, and then the number rapidly dropped to a maximum of 3 pledges. A few more pledges were added by some groups after pledge day. It was understood that the limit was to hold only for the

first semester, but Panhellenic, hoping to bring the number of pledges in each group up to the quota, decided to continue the quota for the entire college year. The two groups with 12 and 11 pledges respectively, were the ones that protested against this continuation of the plan, because, "we need more pledges, and girls necessarily omitted on pledge day are waiting a chance to pledge to us, the only fraternity they will join."

At the third college, no group got its quota, because, "freshmen seemed unable to make up their minds." So this Panhellenic thought the solution would be a deferred pledge day. Before adopting this always questionable plan, they were advised to try to find out why the freshmen were "unable to make up their minds." Result: they had their minds made up but were not bid by the groups they wished to pledge.

These three colleges are in widely separated parts of the country, of different character, so, unless an overwhelming success with the plan is reported from the few other colleges where the experiment was tried, the conclusion must be that the plan will not maintain a balanced membership.

More vital conclusions, which the college girls may be slow to appreciate, are that rushing seasons as such have little to do with actual pledging, and that there is truth in the belief of fraternity founders that an undefinable something naturally would draw girls of similar tastes and interests into the same group.

And a conclusion fraternities may have to face is that there has been over expansion on some campuses, more fraternities than the student body can support. A vital question today is—for what percentage of the students at a college should fraternity opportunities be provided?

Where They Live

FIGURES RECENTLY compiled concerning last fall pledges, give some interesting information as to the geographical field from which chapters draw.

Chapters whose pledges all came from the state in which the chapter is located are—Gamma, Omega, Alpha Iota, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Nu, Alpha Xi, Alpha Tau, Beta Gamma, Beta Zeta, Beta Eta, Beta Xi, Beta Omicron, Beta Upsilon, Beta Psi.

Beta Beta has the distinction of having all of its pledges from other states than Virginia: fifteen pledges from nine different states.

Figures for others chapters, except those that do not pledge until later, and those about which data is not available, follow:

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>From chapter state</i>	<i>From other states</i>
Alpha	21	8
Beta	26	1
Gamma deuteron	15	3
Delta	19	1
Eta	8	2
Iota	4	6
Kappa	16	11
Lambda	1	2
Mu	17	3
Rho	22	4
Sigma	1	1
Tau	28	8
Chi	15	5
Psi	0	10
Alpha Gamma	24	2
Alpha Delta	5	7
Alpha Eta	12	3
Alpha Lambda	24	3
Alpha Mu	9	3
Alpha Omicron	21	4
Alpha Pi	9	2
Alpha Rho	10	2
Alpha Sigma	16	1
Alpha Upsilon	17	1
Alpha Phi	3	10
Alpha Psi	10	5
Beta Delta	15	3
Beta Epsilon	5	3
Beta Theta	7	5

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>From chapter state</i>	<i>From other states</i>
Beta Iota	13	13
Beta Kappa	22	2
Beta Lambda	10	5
Beta Nu	16	1
Beta Pi	18	1
Beta Rho	6	12
Beta Sigma	18	1
Beta Tau	6	13
Beta Omega	11	2
Gamma Gamma	3	6

The proximity of some chapters, like Kappa, to large cities located in other states may explain some of these out-of-state pledges. The uniqueness of the college, the attractiveness of its climate probably influence the out of state students at such a college as Rollins. The distinguished character of some of its departments and courses no doubt attract students to Cornell and Wisconsin, to cite two large chapters with more out-of-state than in-state pledges. The widespread location of the alumni of the older colleges, such as Vermont, Denison, William and Mary, no doubt aid in sending back to them descendants of alumni and their friends. Southern chapters at Newcomb, Duke, Vanderbilt, no doubt attract many students from neighbor states because equality of opportunity for girls in distinguished southern colleges are not as widespread as in other sections of the country.

But these are only "guesses" at an explanation. The real reasons would be interesting to collect. In every case the chapter outlook is broadened and its customs made more interesting by this mingling of girls with varied environmental backgrounds. Perhaps unique are the two out-of-the-continent pledges this year: An American girl who grew up in India pledged to Gamma deuteron, and a pledge who spoke Spanish only when she came from Porto Rico to pledge Theta at Goucher.

Fraternity Mergers

PHI OMEGA PI and Sigma Phi Beta announce their merger under the name of Phi Omega Pi, October 1, 1933.

The National Council of Theta Upsilon announces the amalgamation of Lambda Omega with Theta Upsilon in September, 1933. The merger combines chapters at the following universities: California, Illinois, Ohio State, Ohio, California at Los Angeles, and Washington. It adds four new chapters to the roll of Theta Upsilon: Epsilon Alpha at Northwestern University; Zeta Alpha at Denver University; Eta Alpha at the University of Utah; and Theta Alpha at Colby College.



Take these questions into chapter meeting and, going through them, visualize tomorrow's chapter.

1. Do the pledges rank above the average of the campus in scholarship?
2. Is the chapter going to seed on activities or is it well balanced?
3. Is pledge training a matter of leadership?
4. Do the actives meet the standards required of the pledges?
5. Is the chapter house a home or a hang-out?
6. Does each member assume definite and personal fraternal responsibility?
7. Is individual personality developed or killed?
8. Is the chapter an adjunct to the educational program of the school?
9. Does the chapter house have a cultural influence or are the walls covered with cheap pictures and the piano with cheap music?
10. Is wise tolerance practiced by all members of the chapter?—© K N *Theta News*.



ANN TIMMONS, *Eta*
J-Hop Grand March Leader

Some one has compared fraternity ideals to a car's gears: first gear, social contacts; second gear, scholarship; third gear, character. While gears may soon be obsolete on cars, these verities will always be fraternity foundation stones.

Some one has raised the question as to whether fraternity ideals are unreal or only un-lived. In our judgment they are neither, though always to dwell on the peaks of idealism is not possible, still striving toward them one does live ideals. It is perhaps in too much emphasis on the outward records of scholarship, and on even less vital social training, that fraternities temporarily have neglected high gear—fine character building. Fraternity life should find its real value in the cultivation of character. Let's restore the balance—in true Greek spirit, an excess in nothing—but an increasing interest in character as the foundation stone for all other elements of the good life.

Bettie Tipton Lindsay Social Service Fellowship

THE FELLOWSHIP committee of the Loan and fellowship fund announces the awarding of this fellowship to Esther Porter, Alpha Nu. The magazine is indebted to Sabra Vought for this story of the award and its interesting recipient.

Esther Porter

THE BETTIE TIPTON LINDSAY fellowship for the college year 1933-34 has been awarded to Esther Porter, *Alpha Nu*. She will spend the year in Russia and England making a study of the workers' cultural centers with particular attention to the theater as a source of social and intellectual betterment of working women and girls.

The plan was such a new and unusual one that the committee spent many hours in making a thorough study of it. The greatest help came from Miss Hilda Smith, director of Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers in Industry, with whom Miss Porter had been associated. Miss Smith had tea with the committee at the A.A.U.W. club house and discussed at length, and with thrilling interest, the work she and her associates have been doing with especial emphasis on their experiments with the workers' drama as an encouragement of culture and an incentive to self-expression. She explained that this a new field in which there is a growing interest; that there is a definite need for a thorough study of the movement in other countries, especially in Russia, and an interpretation of it to social workers and educators in this country, particularly to those who are concerned with the problems of adult education. Miss Smith considered Miss Porter excellently equipped by training and experience.

Esther Porter graduated from Vassar college in June, 1932. During two years of her college course she worked with Mrs Hallie Flanagan in the experimental theater, making in her senior year a special study of workers' theaters. In the fall of 1932 she went to the University of Montana as a graduate student in the English department and technical as-

sistant in the University Theater. It was there that she became a member of Alpha Nu chapter. In the summers of 1932 and 1933 she was assistant to Miss Hilda Smith at Bryn Mawr summer school, having full charge of the dramatics during the summer of 1933.



ESTHER PORTER

The findings of a study of the workers' drama, which Miss Porter made while in college, appear in the *Vassar Journal of undergraduate studies* for 1933. This article, in which she discusses the development of this form of expression and its implications for the future, shows her interest in and grasp of the subject and warrants our expectation of some brilliant work to follow her year of study in Russia.

SARA VOUGHT

IN MEMORIAM

Virginia Throop Fitch (Mrs Robert Allen) *Beta*
Died August 1933

Mary Winans Spilker (Mrs Carl) *Beta*
Died June 1933

Ethel Baxter, *Gamma*
Died May 1933

Florence Hoover Kealing (Mrs Harold) *Gamma*
Died January 7, 1934

Elizabeth Cunningham Mason (Mrs W. T.) *Gamma*
Died

Mary Stevenson Hawbaker (Mrs Elim J.) *Delta*
Died November 26, 1933

Jessie Maines Strong (Mrs Arthur E.) *Chi*
Died January 25, 1934

Margaret Mank Cashatt (Mrs Harvey S.) *Alpha Gamma*
Died November 1933

Ruth Schlager Black (Mrs Richard) *Alpha Pi*
Died January 21, 1934

Jeanie Gary Austin (Mrs E. R.) *Beta Beta*
Died

Helen Rogers Head (Mrs J. Henry) *Beta Tau*
Died December 15, 1933



CHAPTER NEWS



ALPHA DePauw

The end of the semester meant the loss of Judith McCormick, graduating; Frances Spier, to attend art school in Chicago; Marjorie Roe, to attend Northwestern; Jane Perkins, home in Winchester; and Eleanor Wirt, home in Gary. We are glad to have Sara Hollopeter after a half year in California.

The Monon Review is the chief center of interest. Laura Louise Metzger is one of the executives and Mariam Brandt the dance director.

Because Founders'-day came between semesters we plan to have a banquet soon with Betty Locke Hamilton as honored guest.

We are all enthusiastic about our new library, started with a gift of forty-five dollars from the freshmen. The Mothers' club plans to have a book shower for us at its spring meeting. We hope to add to our collection by means of fine money and gifts.

BARBARA GUSTAFSON

30 January 1934

Married: Charlotte Ward to Rudolph Eisler, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Jan. 19.—Winnifred Teetor to Delbrook Lichtenberg, $\Phi K \Psi$, Jan. 20.—Caroline Gould to Raymond O. Evans. 309 S. Walnut st. Crawfordsville, Ind.—Orbie Mason Andrus to William H. Schwanbeck. 5270 LaRoda av. Eagle Rock sta. Los Angeles, Calif.

New addresses: Mary Wardlaw Fisk (Mrs DeMotte) 215 Selma av. Webster Groves, Mo.—Anna Lois Becker Burd (Mrs Edwin G.) 1751 Oak st. New Albany, Ind.—Alice Claire Beckwith Morrow (Mrs Jack A.) 122 N. Milwaukee av. Libertyville, Ill.—Mary A. Walker, 272 W. 95th st. New York, N.Y.—Margaret E. Harvey Ault (Mrs Harry Lee) 7667 Sheridan rd. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Frances Headington LaHue (Mrs Charles E.) 86 Division av. Summit, N.J.

BETA Indiana

Eloise Coffing, Eloise Nipp, Sarah Jane Williamson and Nancy Grafton did not return this semester. Juel Kenney and Mary Frances McKenna came back after a semester's absence.

Initiation was March 4 for Ruth Johnson (daughter of Margaret Davidson Johnson and sister of Martha), Madeline Wyllie (sister of Louise), Mary Eloise Humphreys and Sarah Snyder, Bloomington; Isabel Kassabaum (daughter of Maucie Myers Kassabaum), Monticello; Lucille Neuhouser (sister of Mildred), Bluffton; Jane Dunnington (sister of Florence), Crawfordsville; Betty Frederick (sister of Ruth) and Phyllis Palmer, Kokomo; Jean Bedwell, Sullivan; Mildred Bettman, New Albany; Kathryn Dilts, Winamac; Mary George, Anderson; Helen Higginbotham, Peru; Rosemary Humphreys, Linton; Evelyn Nord, LaPorte; Ruth Reese, Newcastle; Helen Walls, Bedford; Mary Louise Warner, Rensselaer; Jane Wells, Duluth, Minnesota; Madeline Workinger, Attica.

Peggy Bittner was selected as the organization girl to serve on Junior Prom committee.

Beta gave a dinner party for members of Beta Theta Pi, January 12, in return for the lovely dinner which the boys gave us last year before the dining-room of our new house was completed.

Martha Throop (daughter of Faith Holmes Throop and sister of Virginia, deceased), Paoli, was pledged January 31.

BESS GORRELL

5 February 1934

Married: Barbara Whitten to D. L. Brandon, Aug. 26, 1933. 710 S. Indiana av. Auburn, Ind.—Charlotte Stier to Robert Cain, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Marion, Ind.—Anna Belle Utter to Milton Graham. Graham Hotel, Bloomington, Ind.—Grace Tittle to Charles Browning Taylor, ΣN , Mar. 17, 1933. 779 Lincoln st. Gary, Ind.—Elizabeth Hubbard to Fredriks D. Berger. 7354 Harrison st. Mt. Healthy, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Margaret Wardlow to Ott Buckner. Bloomfield, Ind.—Mary Ellen Myers to Allen Parr. Margrave Apt. 3d st. Bloomington, Ind.

New addresses: Dorothy Anne Rucker Shirley (Mrs John W.) 520 E. 60th st. Indianapolis, Ind.

—Ruth Shryer Clark (Mrs Glenn S.) Bloomfield, Ind.—Kathryn Struble Bachman (Mrs N. D.) 718 W. Mulberry, Kokomo, Ind.—Maxine Farley, Roosevelt Hotel, Washington, D.C.

GAMMA Butler Gamma "rang out three cheers for Theta" when it won the fall Geneva stunts, semi-annual Y.W.C.A. production, with *And they all had a finger in the cake*, written and directed by Esther Hoover, sophomore. The scene was in the bakery of the Butler bakers whose specialty was cakes, and who, when called upon to make the cake for the union of the Butler Student body to the 1933-1934 basketball season, assembled the ingredients and made the cake to the evident satisfaction of audience and judges. The highlights of the stunts were the Freshman eggs—who bore the yoke but were not yellow; Sophomore shelf; the Milk bottle chorus; Sugar's song; the juniors from the oven—the hottest class; and senior icing symbolized by the Icing chorus. The grand finale was the finished cake in three tiers—"to the strains of Lohengrin they came marching in"—the Milk bottle chorus, the Icing chorus, and the bride and groom.

Agnes Hinkle, sophomore, is twice girls tennis champion, winning both fall and spring matches.

The pre-Christmas season was marked by the Old clothes campaign open to all campus organizations, a drive to benefit the needy of Indianapolis. Elysee Crosier was general chairman for Theta. It was really remarkable, the general influx of old clothes at the Theta house, especially as this is the fourth year of the depression. Alumnæ members, and pledges whole-heartedly supported the campaign.

Our Christmas formal, a dinner-dance, was at the Indianapolis athletic club. Betty Ramey was general chairman. Decorations were in the traditional Christmas colors.

Theta Sigma Phi entertained with 'Riter's roundup, a dance when etiquette went into reverse for the girls, as they made dates, sent corsages, provided transportation, and paid all sweet-shop bills. Playing up to the spirit of the occasion, Thetas served luncheon at

the Theta house. The guests assumed feminine names and the campus Joe-sephines and Paul-ines sat around the luncheon table engrossed in campus chatter. The day marked a period of financial enlightenment for the coeds.

Agnes Hinkle, Jane Crawford, and Martena Sink, are members of the girls' varsity volleyball and varsity basketball teams as announced by the Women's athletic association. Thetas proved as adept in water as on land, for the Butler bluegills, a swimming club, was organized by Charlene Heard, who was elected its first president, and eight other Thetas belong—Jane Crawford, Betty Lutz, Marjorie Hennis, Mary Elizabeth Renick, secretary-treasurer, Jean Southard, Elysee Crosier, Magdalene Adams, and Marilynn Knauss. Charlene Heard, Martha Rose Scott, and Mary Elizabeth Renick are members of Junior Prom committee.

Thespiis, dramatic organization, initiated nine Thetas: Elaine Oberholtzer, Marilynn Knauss, Florence Gipe, Martha Rose Scott, Helen Clever, Margaret Habich, Catharine Heard, Maxine Peters, and Barbara Zeziel.

Jean Southard, student at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory, Gamma affiliate, is wearing the ribbons of Sigma Alpha Iota.

The prize for the cleverest costume at the Kid Kaper, annual dance sponsored by Spurs, sophomore women's organization, was presented to Jane Crawford. We haven't been able to decide whether Jane was Sinbad, the Sailor or Popeye, but at any rate she had "gobs" of cleverness.

Mildred Grayson was named general chairman of Play-day, to be in the field house March 10. This event is sponsored by W.A.A. and invitations have been issued to Indiana colleges who are members of American federation of college women.

Theta won third place in the bridge tournament sponsored by Utes, sophomore men's organization. Mary Paxton Young and Barbara Zeziel represented Theta.

Maxine Peters is a member of the repertorial staff of *Collegian*.

MARIAN BYRD BALLINGER

28 January 1934

Married: Dec. 27, 1933, Louise Adney to Thomas S. Shepperd, jr. Table Mountain Ranch, Virginia Dale, Colo.—Nov. 16, Elma Rose Sailors to Robert M. Neale. 3777 N. Meridian, Apt. 205, Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Insley to Harry Mayer, 2 N. 9 N. Church st. Schenectady, N.Y.

New address: Margaret E. Higbee Field (Mrs Robert H.) Burlington, Ia.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ray F. DeVanez (Alice Ball) a daughter, Sally Jane, May 30, 1933. 2836 Ruckle, Indianapolis, Ind.—To Mr and Mrs Francis W. Clark (Rebecca Jones) a son, Francis Thomas, Aug. 29, 1933. Frankfort Ind.—To Mr and Mrs Frederick Ahrbecker (Frances Peters) a son, Frederick, Nov. 9, 1933. 340 S. Kenilworth av. Oak Park, Ill.

GAMMA DEUTERON Ohio Wesleyan

We celebrated Christmas by pledging Margaret Smith, Avon Lake, at a yuletide party December 18. Lois Cupps and Dorothy Jewitt played Santa Claus and wife, dispensing grab-bag gifts. The most insulting present, we voted, was a bottle of listerine.

Examinations and Founders'-day coincided, so Georgiana Redrup and three pledges were Gamma deuteron's sole envoys to the Columbus banquet. They brought back enthusiastic accounts of Alpha Gamma's skit.

Class popularity polls conducted by *Le Bijou*, yearbook, named Doris Brooks, Jeanne Pontius and Dorothy Jewitt representative seniors; Carolyn Clingerman an outstanding junior.

Lois Cupps won the feminine lead in Wesleyan players' new show, *If Booth had missed*. Doris Brooks was elected an active member of the drama group; Donna Hornby an associate; Barbara Goold, Marion Iglehart, and Mary Virginia Spiker, reserve members. Donna, Barbara, Marion, Helen Lohr, Frances Murlin, Frances Coultrap, Carolyn Brogan and Virginia Eggleston all secured scripts in speech department studio plays.

Succeeding Florence Clevenger, Carolyn Brogan will edit women's sport news for *Transcript*. Nancy Badley was elected prexy of Stuyvesant hall, freshman dormitory. Jeanne Pontius made History club. Margaret Michel rated National story league and *Le Bijou* staff. Helen Beal was voted Press club vice-president.

Not only decorative is Frances Pearl Jones, our freshman yearbook beauty. She's a torch singer besides, and entertained recently at the football varsity dance.

When the Student chest, financial prop of Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., and needy students, issued its annual call for contributions, Theta was the first campus group to volunteer a pledge.

The two upperclasses of Kappa Kappa Gamma played bridge with the Thetas this month, while our sophomores and freshmen went calling on their contemporaries in Kappa.

HELEN BEAL

30 January 1934

Born: To Mr and Mrs Harold Armhein (Mary Jo Sackett) a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Nov. 3, in Columbus.

Marcia Bohn is taking pre-medics and majoring in chemistry at Tufts college. She made the college choir, glee club, and chemistry club.

Expatriates of Gamma deuteron at Ohio State include: Betty Mikesell, major in the college of commerce; Jane Chamness, fine arts major in the education college; Marjorie Best and Janet Calvin, specializing in home economics; Ruth Alton, journalism; Helen Evans, physical education.

Married: Marion Mills to John Wendall Fulton. Stop 60, North Ridgeville, Ohio.—Ann McAfee Naylor to Ernest Cherrington, 4 Δ Θ. 2523 Ridge rd. Berkeley, Calif.

New addresses: Ruth E. Parker Thomson (Mrs Lawrence T.) 118 W. Adams st. Sandusky, Ohio.—Cornelia King Pierce (Mrs Stanley B.) 142 W. Winter st. Delaware, Ohio.

DELTA Illinois

Delta is happy to announce the pledging of Betty Hanna from Chicago; Betty is a sophomore transfer student from DePauw.

Founders'-day banquet was at the chapter house January 27, with more than thirty alumnae present.

Ruth Martin and Caroline Kimball made the all-university Debating team; Ruth Martin was also elected to Mask and bauble, dramatic club. Delta received honorable mention in the annual Y.W.C.A. Doll show: the theme was Samson and Delilah. June Carpenter has been cast for one of the leading rôles in the Woman's league show, *Hit the deck*. Sally Fulton is general chairman of the production.

The library project is progressing rapidly under the able leadership of Jean Armstrong, chapter librarian. A catalogue has been made of all books in the library, and all books must be signed for when a girl takes them from the library. Three magazines have been subscribed to: *Reader's digest*, *Time*, and *Harper's magazine*. The chapter has also subscribed to the Book-of-the-month club. Five cents has been added to the house-bill of every member in order to start a general library fund—this will amount to \$2.50 a month.

28 January 1934

MARY M. HILL

New addresses: Elizabeth Schneider Spelman (Mrs Norman L.) 435 Knickerbocker rd. Kansas city, Mo.—Elizabeth Crouch Peterson (Mrs A. E.) 18 Hobart st. Bronxville, N.Y.—Mary Elizabeth Torrance Buchanan (Mrs G. W. jr.) 215 Burns st. Forest Hills, L.I. N.Y.—Virginia E. Gallaher. Advertising dept. Musebeck Shoe Co. Danville, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs David Farrand (Jean True) a son, Mark, Oct. 29, 1933.

Charlotte Ward has completely recovered from a recent illness and is spending the winter in California.

ETA Michigan

Pledged: Betty Schluchter, Detroit, Michigan, January 22.

We were glad to have the Founders'-day banquet held in the house. Members of the Eta alumnae association, Toledo alumnae club, and Ann Arbor alumnae club were present. At the meeting a gift of a complete set of flat silver from the Eta alumnae association was announced and also the purchase by the chapter of twenty new beds for the dormitory. Ann Arbor alumnae entertained the members of the junior class at dinner on February 14.

After a two week period of examinations students at Michigan prepared for the most gala social event of the year, the J-Hop. We were proud to have Ann Timmons, a sophomore, lead the grand march at the function.

Eta will initiate seven girls this spring. They are: Christine Kennedy, Elizabeth Schluchter, Mary Margaret Campbell, all of Detroit. Marion Neilson, Betty Jane Dawson of Ann Arbor, Peggy Abbot of Scarborough, New York, and Marion Saunders of Dearborn, Michigan. ELIZABETH NICOL

13 February 1934

New addresses: Dorothy and Eleanor Woodrow, Apt. 6, 2910 Dudley st. Lincoln, Neb.—Florine Storrey Schraivesande (Mrs John B.) 2311 Connecticut av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Julia Peterson, 2111 Massachusetts av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Kathryn Louise Kyer Fulton (Mrs Stanley H.) 324 N. Walnut st. Lansing, Mich.—Esther Upjohn Shipley (Mrs Walter C.) 1401 Shallcross av. Wilmington, Del.

Married: Dorothy Janet Baird to James Morange Nelson, A T O, Dec. 22. 144 E. 36th st. New York, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. Douglas Dow (Mary Louise Murray) a son, Peter Anthony, Oct. 7, 1933.—To Mr and Mrs George B. Martin (Ellen Grinnell) a daughter, Marilyn Jean, Nov. 1, 1933.

IOTA Cornell

Iota climaxed her activities before Christmas vacation with the customary Christmas dinner and midnight party for those living in the house. Jean E. Kennedy, chapter president, gave us a delightful surprise during the dinner by announcing her engagement to Victor F. Ludewig.

January 19, the chapter gave an informal dance preceded by a scavenger hunt which was such a great success that everyone is clamoring for another. Our Founders'-day luncheon was held at Willard Straight on Theta's sixty-fourth birthday and proved to be the most interesting and entertaining one that we have had in years.

Finals are in full swing at present, and consequently chapter activities have been at a temporary standstill. Activity will be well under way by February 17 when initiation will take place.

Josephine Biddle was recently elected to *The Sun* board, and Dorothy Sullivan was made an active member of the Dramatic club. Doris Hendee and Virginia Phillips were elected to associate membership in the club. Cornelia Morse is rehearsing for *The Silver Cord*, Dramatic club production. Marion Blendeman and Eleanor Stager played on their class basketball teams.

ELEANOR M. STAGER

6 February 1934

Engaged: Virginia S. Merritt to John T. Emilen, Jr.

New address: Emily Blake Corse (Mrs Charles S.) 1728 Taylor st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

**KAPPA
Kansas**

October 27 Dorothy Fry (daughter of Alverta Binger Fry) and Mary Julia Jones were initiated.

Margaret Jennings is freshman vice-president of W.S.G.A. She and Martha Jane Shaffer were chosen as freshman beauty queens. Margaret McNown is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, and Betty Schwartz of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art group.

November 25 the freshmen gave their annual catsup, entertaining us delightfully.

Our annual fall formal party was December 9.

January 17 we pledged Elizabeth Shearer, freshman from Chillicothe, Missouri.

Loberta Brabant is vice-president of Women's self-government association. Dorothy Foster and Loberta Brabant are on the editorial staff of *Jayhawker*, and Betty Craeger and Dorothy Snyder on its business staff. Barbara Everham and Marion Fisher made Women's rifle team. Betty Gibson, Jean Beckner, and Frances Burrow were chosen as sophomore beauty queens for the next issue of *Jayhawker*.

CATHERINE GLEISSNER

29 January 1934

Married: Isabel Humphrey to Carl R. Guilkey. 301 S. Penn. av. Independence, Kan.—Eloise Schermerhorn to Bert Hostinsky, Oct. 7, 1933. 203 N. Wilson st. Oberlin, Kan.—Dorothy DeMott to James Gilmore, Dec. 29, 1933.—Marian Miller to Creston H. Alexander, Jan. 1. 102 W. 7th st. Bartlesville, Okla.

New addresses: Mildred Schwinn Dalbom (Mrs Ernest) 2806 Sunset av. Bakersfield, Calif.—Dorothy Easton Moore (Mrs Clark M.) 1002 Crain st. Evanston, Ill.—Frances Edna Wright Jordan (Mrs Robert D.) 635 4th st. LaSalle, Ill.—Inas Blaker Zuber (Mrs Harold) Harzfield's Hill Top Shop, Lawrence, Kan.—Ann Kent, 725 Ohio st. Lawrence, Kan.—Helen Beard, 1725 Alabama st. Lawrence, Kan.—Marjory M. Chadwick, 14711 Valerio st. VanNuys, Calif.—Eunice Goepfert Foster (Mrs C. L.) 1524 S. Hauser blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Charles F. Edwards (Virginia Allen) a son, Charles Allen, Nov. 27, 1933.—To Mr and Mrs Williams (Morna Zell Wagstaff) a son, Thomas David, Dec. 18, 1933.—To Mr and Mrs William Frackelton (Beatrice Kenyon) a son, "Jimmy," Nov. 13, 1933. 211 S. Mill st. Lead, S.D.

**LAMBDA
Vermont**

Lambda is getting ready for rushing, which consists of two open houses, a tea, and a long looked forward to and carefully planned final party.

Frances Rowe and Elizabeth Haig have been chosen news editors of the student newspaper, *The cynic*. These offices are awarded only to those who have shown consistent interest and fulfilled certain requirements as to material handed in to the paper. Winona Oatley is on the decorating committee for the masquerade to be given in connection with Kake-walk and the Winter carnival. Claribel Morris is a member of the committee chosen to arrange programs for the weekly Student mass meetings.

Founders'-day was celebrated by a supper at the chapter house, when the chapter was entertained by the alumnae, and greatly appreciated the skit in which a fraternity meeting of years ago was reconstructed from old records of Alpha Rho.

Carolyn Hill is a member of our highly regarded Vermont Women's rifle team.

LOIS WHITCOMB

31 January 1934

Born: To Mr and Mrs Charles H. Stevens (Margaret Mower) a son, Charles Miram, jr.

New addresses: Ruth B. Bigelow. 64 Charlesgate E. Apt. 71, Boston, Mass.—Christine Bliss. 255 Edwards st. New Haven, Conn.—Margaret Anne Martin. 28 Hooker av. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

**MU
Allegheny**

Because of examinations Mu is postponing Founders'-day banquet until more tranquil times—soon after the opening of second semester.

Between the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses the chapter entertained alumnae at tea. We were glad for such an opportunity to become better acquainted with alumnae. Mrs E. I. Bates, our social adviser poured.

December 16 Mu had its annual Fall formal at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. The large rooms were elaborately decorated in Christmas colors. Dr and Mrs Horace Lavery were chaperons.

VIRGINIA MILLER

27 January 1934

Mrs Horace Lavelly (Gertrude Hillman) was guest speaker at the Pittsburgh Founders'-day celebration.

Ruth Staples was elected national president of Cwens at its recent meeting in Pittsburgh.

Married: Dorothy Webb to Frank Frazer Hart, Dec. 30. 26 Garden pl. Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.—Apr. 17, 1933, Marian Laing Wise to Earl C. Zinn. 14 Milflin apts. Butler, Pa.

New address: Charlotte Feazel. 1756 K st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

OMICRON Southern California

No letter received.

Married: Louise R. Holland to John L. Howe. 333 N. Sycamore av. Los Angeles, Calif.

New addresses: Mary Greef Harris (Mrs John W. jr) 1509 Lincoln st. Topeka, Kan.—Virginia White. 1620 E. 2d st. Long Beach, Calif.

RHO Nebraska

With examinations and a new semester beginning with rushing also, Thetas at Nebraska have been more than busy. February 3, a formal was given at the Cornhusker hotel. The same day Founders'-day was celebrated with a luncheon in Omaha. Hester Mary Dutch and Faith Arnold represent Rho.

Violet Cross was elected recently vice-president of Y.W.C.A. adding another activity to her large number. February 11 a tea is to be given at the chapter house for alumnae. It is hoped many from out of town will attend.

The annual Christmas party for alumnae and their children was December 19, a party for the chapter only following it. The pledges entertained the chapter at a house party after the holidays.

Dawn Herrick, transferring from South Dakota, is living in the house.

LEAH CARLSEN

29 January 1934

Married: Elizabeth Pancoast to Henry Pinckney Phyfe, Dec. 28, 1933. 41 Bowdoin st. Cambridge, Mass.—Beatrice Powell to Arthur C. Bailey, Δ T, Jan. 27.—Thelma McPherson to Fielding Woods, Oct. 14, 1933.—Arlene Brasted to Lawrence Roberts, Jan 13. Emporia, Kan.

Margaret Day is spending the winter in Chicago, living at 1919 W. Cullenton st.

New addresses: Martha Cline Huffman (Mrs Y. B.) 349 N. 35th av. Omaha, Neb.—Mary Temple Harmon (Mrs Schell) 3821 Potomac st. Dallas,

Tex.—Minnie Swezey Elmendorf (Mrs George F.), 434 S. Bedford dr. Beverly Hills, Calif.

SIGMA Toronto

November 25, Margaret Conboy kindly lent her home for our fall initiation. Jean Atkinson, Mildred Cox, Jessie Fleming, and Jean Lang were the initiates. Following initiation there was a dinner at the Diet Kitchen. To climax the day, about a dozen of us clambered up to the "gods" at the Royal Alexander Theater to see and hear Cornelia Otis Skinner in *Empress Eugenie*.

Pledged, December 11, Patricia Bonner whose mother, Mrs. Anne Wilson Bonner, was one of the original Sigmas.

The next evening our alumnae gave us a grand party at the Barnio, a Bohemian club in the loft of an old barn. There was every sort of game from ping-pong and table-hockey to fortune telling and lots of enthusiastic partners to play with us. Christmas stockings were made and filled with toys for some lucky youngsters.

After Louise Whytock's initiation on January 27, about seventy-five members and alumnae gathered at the Royal York Hotel to celebrate Founders' day. Of special interest was the candle-lighting ceremony, a custom new to most of us and so even more impressive. Our traditional five pounds of chocolates came from Mrs. Hope Smith Balfour, whose engagement and marriage followed each other closely last summer. The evening ended with a bridge party, the prize a box of Theta playing cards was won by Patricia O'Reilly.

At our last meeting in January, Mrs. Sinclair, District president paid us an official visit and left us cheered up and enthusiastic.

ISABEL IRVIN

29 January 1934

New address: Dorothy E. Stacey Brown (Mrs Harcourt) 308 W. 106th st. New York, N.Y.

TAU Northwestern

A most successful party was given at the chapter house December 15 by Evanston alumnae to raise money for Tau's scholarship fund and the enlargement of its library. There was dancing, ping pong, and solo dance numbers.

The pledges gave the chapter a palm beach party January 13 at the house. Everyone wore midsummer clothes though it was snowing outside. We surely had a good time.

A party was given by the chapter for pledges December 9—a so-called "hen party." All pledges came for dinner and then all together we went to the movies. The rest of the evening was spent dancing and playing bridge.

Founders'-day luncheon was at Marshall Fields, January 27. Our winter formal will be February 9, also in Chicago, at the Sovereign.

Genevieve Forbes Herrick visited us November 23. She is president of the National women's press club and Tau is proud to claim her. She entertained us with interesting stories of Washington.

Shirley Larson is social chairman, and Shirley Richardson, secretary, of W.S.G.A.—they both are new members of Aletheai literary society. Shirley has also taken Virginia Keller's place as woman's fraternity editor of *Syllabus*. Helen Warren, Virginia Johnson, Joyse Curry, and Mildred Best are members of W.A.A. Marjorie Kelly belongs to Daughters of Neptune. Jane Smith is the new head of water polo, while Virginia Dawes remains head of hockey.

In the last issue of the *Purple parrot*, Martha Schueler represented the Theta pledge class in a group of pictures, one outstanding pledge from each of the women's fraternities on campus.

MARJORIE VAN EVERA

25 January 1934

New addresses: Alyce C. Arnold Pierce (Mrs R. E.) 1203 Lemay Ferry rd. St. Louis, Mo.—Jeanne Kiekenapp. The Panhellenic, 49th st. & 1st av. New York, N.Y.—Hortice Minturn. 167 Edgewood av. Asheville, N.C.—Georgine Raithel Reed (Mrs Frank) 501 McGilvra blvd. Seattle, Wash.—Harriet Fera French (Mrs Carroll E.) 98 Ridge av. Newton Centre, Mass.—Virginia Saunders Griffin (Mrs Frederick Oliver) 304 Century Apts. St. Joseph, Mo.—Genevieve Forbes Herrick (Mrs John) 312 Queen st. Alexandria, Va.

UPSILON Minnesota

Theta's Ardene Berg will mark time at the head of the grand march lineup of the Junior Ball, February 9.

Initiated January 21: Catherine Massie,

Betty Rohan, Frances Forney, and Dorothy Quamme, Minneapolis; Marion Shellman, Ann Reimbold, Elizabeth Ann Fitch, and Marjorie Diehl, St. Paul; Frances Adams, Tryon, North Carolina; Shirley Morris, Virginia, Minnesota; Barbara LaVeque, Calumet, Minnesota; Phoebe Jensch, Hudson, Wisconsin; Carol White, Kansas City, Missouri; and Mrs William Haggerty (Marjorie Hooper) formerly of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Bertha Garde, Estherville, Iowa, was pledged January 26.

At an informal meeting January 28 president Ellen Hulbert asked our visitor, Catherine Hagensick from Beta Kappa whether her chapter ever had any trouble with scholarship. Kay replied, "Well—er, we've had the scholarship cup for four years, now and that's quite an honor, you see." Shrieks followed by a volley of questions interrupted her story. Last year we of Upsilon ranked lowest in scholarship among the women's fraternities on the campus, but we expect a rise in rank from our fall marks since we have lived, eaten, slept and dreamt nothing but scholarship all year. Our scholarship problems have led to our enforcing two hours a day study periods in the library and fourteen hours weekly at home. We have taken away all party privileges from members with less than C average; we have conferences with pledges' instructors, write letters to mothers and have private talks with them. Our scholarship chairman, Mary Flor, is anxious for any suggestions from other chapters.

Elizabeth Ann Fitch is vice-president of Bib and Tucker, freshman organization in the Women's self-government association. At the resignation of Marie Fancher, who has been society editor of the *Minnesota Daily* for three years, Mary Brennan, sophomore, was appointed to fill her place.

30 January 1934 MARY BRENNAN

New address: Ruth Hanford. 2027 Woodland av. Duluth, Minn.

PHI Stanford

Rushing is over! And successfully over. We netted a neat eighteen: Carolyn Noble, sister, Red Bluff; Mary Owen, sister, Palo Alto;

Janet Carey, Rebecca Stribling, Virginia Keim, Pasadena; Marian Rankin, Eleanor Luper, Ruth Newpert, Portland, Oregon; Marian Hinton, Carolyn Swarzwald, Beverly Hills; Caryll Mudd, Bel-Air, Los Angeles; Mary Elizabeth Burkes, Nancy Gray, San Francisco; Jean Hobbs, Betty Webber, San Mateo; Esther May Patten, Whittier; Jean Thompson, Carmel; Ruth Williams, Stockton.

Without Esther Pickering's curly head leading our rushing campaign, we should have been lost. To her and to Mrs Mathews, our new house mother, we attribute our success.

To our delight, Esther Pickering, Mary Anne Crary, and Eleanor Harris were elected to Masquers club, the honorary dramatic society. Mary Anne, out of college a quarter, is back, and directing plays in grand style.

News flashes: We have invited to share our board and room, Betty Hinsdale, Omega; Janet Howard, Alpha Xi; and Jean Bard, Beta Delta. We love them . . . Founders'-day banquet will be January 27, in Berkeley. We are nervously planning a skit for it, and will turn out en masse to catch the 12:30 ferry across the bay. . . . At least fifteen Thetas are showing up regularly at the Thursday teas of Professor and Mrs Treat. In the last letter, we forgot to list Helen Ray, chairman of Junior committee. . . .

ELEANOR HARRIS

20 January 1934

Engaged: Ann Lowry Millburn to Thomas Barnes Post, X Ψ.

New addresses: Dorothy Eaton McDonald (Mrs Thomas) 959 Arlington rd. Redwood City, Calif. Gladys Hendricksen Snook (Mrs Edward) 1425 Taylor st. San Francisco, Calif.—Alberta Williamson Chandler (Mrs Philip) 3201 Lowry rd. Los Angeles, Calif.

Married: Jan. 6 Margaret Owen to Jack Wilson Shoup. 358 Sutter st. San Francisco, Calif.

CHI Syracuse

Holly, mistletoe, pine, and poinsettias lent the chapter house a festive air during the pre-holiday season of gaiety, and made the Christmas formal colorful. To bid our campus friends Merry Christmas, we walked through snowy

streets early one morning, singing carols. We also celebrated with a group of poor children at an afternoon party.

Senior Ball, February 1, was a brilliant affair. Prudence Searles returned to attend.

Chi has been glad to receive a visit from Mrs Claude Bierman and from Mary McKenna, Beta. Mrs Street and Mrs Markham have entertained the pledges at luncheon. Each class has had a meeting with alumnæ to discuss problems and make plans for the future, the seniors having dinner at Mrs Dale's home.

We met at Schraffts for breakfast February 4 to honor Elizabeth Hurd, who is graduating, and Jean Dinwiddie, whose health will not permit her to continue in college.

Alice Morley was a candidate for queen of the annual Winter Carnival, which is becoming one of the merriest of Syracuse's traditional events. Held at Drumlins country club February 4, the carnival was favored by perfect winter weather. The afternoon was taken up with skating, skiing and tobogganing. A buffet supper in the club house satisfied the immense appetites which resulted from these sports, and was followed by dancing.

Members of the basketball team Chi has entered in the intramural competition are: Mildred Enright, Josephine Percy, Marian Cadle, Elizabeth Gere, Lamoyne Markham, Grace Williams, Claudia Terry, and Mary Jane Thompson.

CARRO CUMMINGS

5 February 1934

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. C. Tallman (Ruth Ryan) a daughter Jan. 31.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Deckard (Marian Silk) a daughter, Darcie Lane, Jan. 19.—To Mr and Mrs Willard A. Jenkinson (Naomi Ballou) a daughter, Aug. 14, 1933. Milford, N.H.

New addresses: Madelyn Mahoney Ralph (Mrs Theodore) 4000 Cathedral av. Washington, D.C.—Dorothy Deans Connelly (Mrs John) 40 Sterling av. White Plains, N.Y.—Betty Little White (Mrs Mercer jr.) 154 Didama st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Gertrude Kent Templeton (Mrs Harry) 107 Le Brun rd. Buffalo, N.Y.—Adelaide Ayling Webster (Mrs Frederick) 11 Gray st. Cambridge, Mass.—Otilie Huber, Ruxton, Md.—Esther Wright Carlin (Mrs G.) 39 Turner pl. Brooklyn, N.Y.—Flora Darling, 280 Argonne av. Long Beach, Calif.—Frances V. Hathaway Worm (Mrs

Edwin A. jr.) 105 E. 4th st. Oswego, N.Y.—Helen Britcher Conn (Mrs J. Wesley jr.) Greenleigh ct. Merchantville, N.J.—Martha Bruning Cornell (Mrs Harold) 58 Mayflower av. New Rochelle, N.Y.

Married: Dec. 24 in Albuquerque, N.M. Elizabeth Davis to Timothy B. Ingwersen. To live at Forest Park, Cedar Crest, N.M.

PSI Wisconsin

Exams are over but not the interest in the mail man who brings the grades.

We were happy to have Dorothy Ann Rebstock, Alpha Iota, and a transfer to Psi for two years, visit us on her way back to St. Louis from U.C.L.A. in December. We welcome Lorraine Miller, Alpha Psi, who will be with us this semester.

December 8 our house was decorated with holly, mistletoe, and Christmas trees, big and small. A merry fire was crackling in the holly-hung fireplace. The occasion was our Christmas formal, one of the nicest parties of the year. However, in planning parties we did not think only of ourselves. December 18 twelve children from four to ten years of age were invited to dinner and to be greeted and showered with gifts by Santa Claus. It is hard to say who had more fun, the children playing with their new toys or the Thetas showing them how they work.

Norma Fritz, pledge, has been chosen one of the queen's court of honor at the Junior Prom.

Our Founders'-day banquet was January 27 and 18 alumnae accepted our invitation to dinner. Among our speakers was Mrs Buell, Iota, fifty years a Theta.

A new arrival who has already won her way into our hearts is Duffy, a tiny coal black Scottie who came back with Jane Hoover at Christmas time.

No signature.

No date.

New addresses: Jeanne Herbstriet. 3515 Paxton rd. Cincinnati, Ohio.—Dorothy Louise Stokburger Rahr (Mrs Paul F.) 602 Marshall st. Manitowoc, Wis.—Sophie Steiger Roth (Mrs H. E.) 325 W. Wilson st. Madison, Wis.—Martha Williamson Allison (Mrs Robert V.) Valley Vista apts. Washington, D.C.—Catherine Margaret McKnight Webb (Mrs Dwight jr.) 2805 Stratford av. Cincinnati, Mo.

Married: Vere Lipkey to Richard James Kemp. 460 Washington blvd. Oak Park, Ill.—Alice Brown to William Wallace Merriman, X Ψ, Middlebury, Dec. 9, 1933. 2252 Tipperary rd. Kalamazoo, Mich.—Elizabeth Inglis to Armor Goetten. 6677 Colgate av. Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Florez (Catherine Wood) a son, Nov. 12, 1933.

OMEGA California

Last semester was a success as to social functions and a good scholarship record. Mary Ann Milburn and Joan Edgerton were elected to *Ace of Clubs*. Barbara Townsend appeared in a play written by a campus man. She is also giving dramatic readings over a local radio station. Betty Anne Hinsdale and Elizabeth Brand won their letters in the golf tournament this year.

Rushing ended successfully with the pledging of Eleanor Church, Madeline Palmer, Virginia Lyon, Edith Hadden, and Jean Higgins. Soon after we held an open house in their honor. January 27, they were formally introduced at the Founders'-day luncheon held here in Berkeley. Joan Skinner was awarded a Theta crest ring for the highest scholarship honors in the pledge class.

Omega is sorry to have lost Betty Ann Hinsdale who has transferred to Stanford and is now affiliated with Phi chapter.

SHIRLEY F. FRICK

28 January 1934

New addresses: Marion Miller Vallat (Mrs Eugene Hopson) General delivery, Marshall, Okla.—Mary Olney Hallor (Mrs Frederick Charles) 1641 Del Mar, Fresno, Calif.—Elizabeth L. Klingensmith. 516 S. Alexandria st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Mary Nancy Bogg Eastman (Mrs McDowell Venable) 166 S. Rossmore av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Liela Peoples, 2812 34th pl. N.W. Washington, D.C. She graduated in June, 1933 from Pratt institute art department. Her father, Admiral Peoples, is head of the Naval supply bureau.

Married: Alice Duffy to Reginald Francis Keller, Jan. 12. 848 S. Oxford av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Marcia Hudnutt to Lauren Upson.—Helen Parsons to Donald Dallas, Stanford, Dec. 14. 2240 Green st. San Francisco, Calif.

ALPHA BETA Swarthmore

December 13, we entertained the Philadelphia alumnae chapter at dinner in the lodge. We have received several

visits from alumnæ, including Elsie Powell, Katherine Warren, Katherine Wilson, and Anne Worth, all of the class of 1932.

Elizabeth Geddes, Doris Sonneborn, and Sue Thomas are on the basketball squad. Elizabeth Carver is on the swimming squad, with Georgia Heathcote as her captain. Elizabeth Carver, Betty Owens, Elinor Robinson, and Lucinda Thomas were in the Hamburg Show, annual college revue. Elizabeth Seaman and Jane Sill were appointed to the new W.S.G.A. personnel committee.

JANE B. SILL

22 January 1934

Born: To Mr and Mrs Gordon Carlson Lange (Barbara W. Pearson) a daughter, Julia Alice, Nov. 6, 1933. 49 Broad st. Hamilton, N.Y.

New addresses: Mary Cookman Campbell (Mrs Frederick) 119 College av. Swarthmore, Pa.—Elizabeth Clack, 100 Morningside dr. New York City. Elizabeth, who has been teaching English in High School at Great Falls, Mont., since her graduation in 1929, is now studying for a Master's degree in English at Teachers College, Columbia University.—Dorothy Coleman, 13 Park av. Maplewood, N.Y.—Dorothy is secretary to a lawyer in the legal department of Irving Trust Company, 1 Wall st. N.Y.C.—Louise Yerkes Kain (Mrs Richard Morgan) 1609 South Norton av. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Mary Sullivan Patterson (Mrs Henry C.) 8134 Cedar rd. Elkins Park, Pa.—Inez Coulter Russell (Mrs Roger) 314 Vassar av. Swarthmore, Pa.—Margaret G. Davis Palmer (Mrs Frederick, jr.) 58 N. Lansdowne av. Lansdowne, Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA Ohio State

January 4, Alpha Gamma pledged Jane Little (daughter of Lucia Bargar Little (Mrs John Stoddard), and sister of Lucia Little), Columbus; and Charlotte Bailey (sister of Mary Jane), Zanesville.

Initiated this month: Margaret Cashatt (daughter of Margaret Mauk Cashatt), Columbus; Jane Green, Lima; Mary Jane Bailey and Virginia Axline, Zanesville; and Florence Lane, Summit, N.J.

The honorary pins, presented at a tea at the chapter house, December 10, are worn this year by Ruth Ervin (the Emma Blesch pin given to the sophomore whose work in activities has been most outstanding), Virginia Stark (the Marjorie Dean pin, pre-

sented to the junior who represents the chapter's ideal of fine character and loyalty), and Ellen Chubb (the Mary Loren pin, for scholarship).

Mary Ellen Funk is acting-president of the Student Senate, a position held only once before by a woman. Clintie Winfrey has a lead in one of *Strollers'* short plays. Betty Howe and Jean Reeder are also active in *Strollers*.

The Founders' Day banquet, January 27 at the University club, was attended by the college chapters of Gamma Deuteron and Alpha Gamma, and the Columbus Alumnæ group. The toastmistress, Betty Bonnett, announced a broadcast of Theta Spirit from station KAT. It included much that was inspiring and entertaining. Alpha Gamma pledges presented a stunt; and Virginia Stark spoke on the spirit of our fraternity. Four candles, signifying the founders, were lighted in the beautiful traditional ceremony by Betty Busey and Margaret Cashatt of Alpha Gamma, and by Georgiana Redrup and Mary Tarbell of Gamma Deuteron.

We were happy to entertain Mrs Edith Cockins, one of Alpha Gamma's charter members, at dinner, January 29.

The annual letter to the alumnæ of Alpha Gamma will be printed in the form of a small newspaper. Its editor will appreciate letters from our alumnæ, telling us news of their activities so that we may, like the Ancient Mariner, repeat the tale.

ELLEN P. CHUBB

29 January 1934

Married: Sara Ann Dustheimer to F. Duncan Harrison. 7915 St. Lawrence av. Swissvale, Pittsburgh, Pa.—M. Virginia Jones to George Lothroy Dow, Nov. 21, 1933. 1502 Hinman av. Evanston, Ill.

New addresses: Hazel Dalen Pontius (Mrs John W.) 9 Mayfair Lane, Buffalo, N.Y.—Elizabeth M. Junken. 4 Chestnut av. Flora Park, L.I., N.Y.

ALPHA DELTA Goucher

First semester has come to an end and looking back on our fraternity activities we find them to be varied and fruitful. We were honored by a visit from Miss Green and our

new district president, Julia Dixon. Both gave us many helpful suggestions and we enjoyed their visit immensely.

Every other Monday night we have had supper in the rooms. The alumni offered to help us fix supper, and we have found that these gatherings enable us to become more nearly a unit.

Christmas party was held, as usual, at Mrs. Steiff's home. The alumni gave us a kitchen shower, which was needed badly! We also had a party in the rooms. There was a Christmas tree, and everybody got a ten-cent present. Afterwards we gave the toys to poor children.

We have planned our dance for February 21. Then second semester will be well on its way, and we seniors will be realizing that we will soon no longer be active members. Until then, though, we hate to harbor such thoughts!

BETTY MARTENET

29 January 1934

New addresses: Martha Hill Marshall (Mrs Govan Z.) 234 Calhoun st. Anderson, S.C.—Mrs Alice Tone Wells. 3924 Ingersoll st. Des Moines, Iowa.

ALPHA ETA Vanderbilt

January 27 ninety-five Thetas celebrated with a banquet Theta's founding and Alpha Eta's thirtieth birthday. Miss Stella Vaughn, who was largely instrumental in securing Alpha Eta's charter, was toastmistress, and read greetings from Mrs Banta, Mrs Moore, our district president, and many others of our friends and alumnæ. The freshmen gave a skit entitled "Thirty Years in a Ball Session," after which everyone sang "Theta Spirit."

Monell Pride Krieg, a charter member, told of the installation of Alpha Eta and its pioneer days. Mrs Krieg was followed by Linda Rhea, who discussed the social side of fraternity life. Isabel Howell talked on the intellectual accomplishments of members of Alpha Eta reading the names of all our Phi Beta Kappas and Founders' Medalists, and finally presenting Theta pins to our two straight A freshmen, Louise Hardison and Mary Helen Simpson. Roberta Dillon Lyne

talked on the subject *Who's Who in Alpha Eta*. Barbara Denman spoke on Alpha Eta's future, closing with a presentation of *Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta* to the "best freshman," Jane Boggess. Last of all, Evelyn Norton talked on *What It Means to be an Alumna Adviser*.

After the talks members of the college and alumnæ chapters showered Miss Stella Vaughn with gifts, those of the latter chapter being tied to the tail of a huge Theta kite. To end the evening properly we passed the loving cup as we sang the Loving Cup Song.

January 21 we initiated: Mary Currell Berry, Sarah Bryan, Jane Boggess, Louise Hardison, Cynthia Henderson, Bettye King, Martha Noel, Mary Helen Simpson, Ethel Sara Scoggins, Margaret Thompson, Waddell Walker, and Milbrey Wright. January 19 we pledged Dorothy Brady of Nashville.

CLARA BELLE PURYEAR

30 January 1934

New addresses: Barbara Alexander Roach (Mrs Robert B.) 5320 Southwood rd. Little Rock, Ark.—Sophie Parsons Clark (Mrs Edmund F. jr.) 1186 S. Norton av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Martha Kingree Schlater (Mrs F. M.) 220 E. 73rd st. apt. 9A, New York, N.Y.—Amelia Weaver. 2623 Garfield st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Mildred Stoves. apt. 1, E. Hillsboro Manor, Nashville, Tenn.—Harriet Smithson Shepard (Mrs W. Allen jr.) 1739 Barr av. Crafton, Pa.

Married: Frances Gerhardt to James Keeble Clayton, K A, July 24, 1933. 547 E. Lytle st. Murfreesboro, Tenn.—Emma Elizabeth Greene to Robert Boyd Bogle jr. Jan. 2. Golf Club Lane, Nashville, Tenn.—Helen Lane Moore to Whiteford R. Cole jr. Σ X. Dec. 16, 1933. 2520 Glenmary av. Louisville, Ky.—Sara Catron Smith to James Henry Smith, Dec. 28. Culver, Ind.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Kenneth Faulkner (Matilda Treanor) a daughter, Matilda Ambrose Treanor, Dec. 17.—To Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens (Marian Hubble) a daughter, Sarah Louise, Jan. 8.—To Mr and Mrs Clopper Almon (Louise Howell) a son, Clopper Almon jr. Jan. 25.

Nancy O'Connor has a position with the Tennessee Valley authority at Nashville, Tenn.

Ann Dillon has a CWA position with the Tennessee State health department, Nashville, Tenn.

Frances Kingree Douglas (Mrs Geddes) Susie Hughes McKeand (Mrs Leonard jr.) and Ann Dillon have been elected provisional members of the Nashville Junior league.

Elizabeth Kerr, who has been studying with Estelle Liebling in New York City, was chosen by the Schubert musical co. to sing with the Artists and Models production in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and other Eastern cities. Her first appearance with the company was Dec. 15.

Dr. Linda Rhea attended the sixth annual meeting of the South Atlantic modern language association held at Duke university, and read a paper *Charleston as a literary center in the nineteenth century*.

Sara Armistead has a position with the National Life and accident insurance co. Nashville, Tenn.

Frances Armistead is teaching at the Buena Vista junior high school, Nashville, Tenn.

Hortense Ambrose and Grace Daniel are home lighting advisers at the Tennessee electric power co. Nashville, Tenn.

ALPHA THETA Texas

During rush week, December 13-15, Alpha Theta pledged nineteen girls: Margaret Beverly (daughter of Bessie Eilers Beverly), Katherine Pittenger, Margaret Gray, Essie Mae Wentworth, Austin; Frances Reichenstein, Ruth Kirk (sister of Frances), Betty Bogarte, Dallas; Ann Wilrich, Charlotte Dies, Virginia Breeding, Winnie Lee Mabry, Houston; Aileen Ferris, Parco, Wyoming; Louise Rhea (sister of Alice), Martha Burns, Freda Taliaferro, Ft. Worth; Bess Breeden, Cuero; Marjorie Roach, Amarillo; Elizabeth Whiddon, Gainesville; Mary Jane McMahon, Palestine.

Initiation was December 10, for Isabel Coleman, Margaret Ridgeway, Mary Margaret Haring, Katherine Pollock, Bernice Beyer, Katherine Mayfield, and Elizabeth Cameron.

Mary Frances Bowles, Betty Bivins, Florence Parke, and Alice Smith were elected to Nu Upsilon Tau Tau, social organization for women. Pierian literary society elected Virginia and Isabel Coleman, Nellie Mae McKay, Katherine Kirk, Elizabeth Cameron and Helen Crawford. Lucille Moore was elected to Orange jackets. Mary Elaine Anderson played an important rôle in *Lady Windemere's fan*, put on by Curtain club, dramatic organization.

Alpha Theta is glad to welcome back Elizabeth Autrey and Elsie Gay, and glad too to have Eleanor Muse, Beta Sigma, in its

house. Alpha Theta is sorry to lose Ruth Anne Bragg, Gamma, and Evelyn Joyner and Alice Rhea, but hopes to have them back next year.

Alpha Theta plans a formal dance February 23, to which every one is looking forward.

ROBERTA CAFFARELLI

1 February 1934

Married: Hallie Maud Neff to Frank Wilcox.—Peggy Oliver to Seth Searcy.

New address: Margaret Lynn Preston Ritchie (Mrs George M.) P.O. Box 52, Mineral Wells, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA Washington (St. Louis)

Our Christmas dinner dance at Algonquin country club December 23 was the big event on our calendar.

Quite a few Thetas are out for basketball, but the teams have not yet been chosen. Kate D'Arcy and Margaret Cornwell were on the honorary hockey team. Baseball fans are regretting that this sport has been abolished from our intercollegiate sports' calendar, due to lack of funds.

January 18 the first water carnival at Washington university was held at Wilson Pool. Ray "Brooklyn Bridge" Woods, famous dare-devil diver, was the headliner, and his somersault dive from the rafters through a circle of fire was a spectacular event. Besides other aquatic celebrities and the varsity team, certain chosen women swimmers including Grace Powe and Mary Ellen Chivvis, Theta pledges, participated in five of sixteen events. The carnival was to raise money to send the varsity team to out of town meets.

MARGARET GORDON

20 January 1934

Married: Constance Walther to David Crossen—Alice Hutcheson to Dr Calvin Drayer.—Helen Meredith Ledbetter to Edwin C. Orr. Sanford apts. Columbia, Mo.

Engaged: Cornelia Jones to Elster Copeland.—Marjorie Milne to James A. Yates.—Mary Agnes Hawkins to Lester McConnell Abbott.—Isabelle Bonsack to Jules Campbell.—Meredith Reed to Naughton Lane.—Eleanor Werber to Frederick Wehmiller.

Isabel Laws is doing social service work with

the Red cross. Address: 4954 W. Pine st. St. Louis, Mo.

New addresses: Esther Mary Johnson, Y.W.C.A. Macdonald st. Guelph, Ont. Can.—Dorothy G. Brown Fisher (Mrs Frank L.) 1404 Barger pl. Richmond Heights, Mo.—Ruth Framp-ton Lieber (Mrs Janez Jack) 6675 Washington av. University City, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. H. Newberg jr. (Marian Brown) a daughter, Barbara Jane, Oct. 11, 1933.

ALPHA KAPPA Adelphi

During the Christmas holidays the college chapter entertained the pledges at luncheon at the home of Sally Oatts and a theater party.

Jean Gilroy graduated this month and will take a secretarial course in New York. We're sorry to lose Jean but are glad she will be in New York so we can see her often.

The bridge held by the Long Island alum-næ at the Hotel Whitman January 20 was a huge success and the proceeds have gone towards furnishing Alpha Kappa's room. De-spite the fact that the party came the Saturday before finals it was well attended by the col-lege members.

The Founders' Day luncheon at the New York Panhellenic house was attended by Al-pha Kappa. Helen McKeon and Isabelle Beinert presented the Founders' Day skit which was published about two years ago in KAPPA ALPHA THETA magazine.

March 3 the local Panhellenic is giving a dance at the Panhellenic house.

ISABELLE BEINERT

29 January 1934

Born: To Mr and Mrs Malcolm Frick Davies (Natalie Elizabeth Rome) a daughter, Cynthia, Nov. 24, 1933. 177 Bedell av. Hempstead, N.Y.

ALPHA LAMBDA Washington

Initiated January 27: Virginia Aet-zel, Jean Bishop, Elizabeth Dix, Katherine Duffy, Beth Fitton, Charlotte Fitton, Mary Haas, Mary Jane Hilen, Mary Milne, Elizabeth Montgomery, Sally Morrison, Priscilla Orton (sister of Constance), Eloise Perham, Jane Roberg, Mary Shannon (daughter of Agnes Lovejoy Shannon), Barbara Strodoff, Peggy Strong (daughter of Louise Jordon Strong), Patri-

cia Tammany, and Henrietta Young. We are sorry that Jane Stolle, who is eligible for initiation, is not returning to school until spring quarter. We are also sorry to lose Sue Harper and Otis Brown through graduation.

Eight Thetas were on the scholarship hon-or list for last quarter; Mary Jane Hilen, Berwin Hulbert, Jean Vermilya, Mary Mar-garet Quigley, Otis Brown, Mary Curran, Mary Hemphill, and Fan Kennan. Jeanne Burnaby and Virginia Aetzel are taking part in the Dance Drama. Our newly-formed Theta Trio, consisting of Roberta Gillespie, Virginia Aetzel, and Jean Bishop, is fast earning a name for itself on the campus.

Ruth Nieding is president of Panhellenic.

In a recent department store contest we won second prize of \$75. We are donating \$15 of it to a university memorial library, and with the remainder we are going to buy an electric clock for the living-room and books for our library.

RUTH NIEDING

24 January 1934

Mary Thompson has returned from a European trip.

Dorothy Baker has been acclaimed by New York critics for her recent concert.

New addresses: Helen York McLaughlin (Mrs Earl) 623 N. J st. Tacoma, Wash.—Ruth Loe Kinzer (Mrs John Philip) Richland Center, Wis.—Margaret Lindsay Charnley (Mrs M. V.) 510 N. Yakima st. Tacoma, Wash.—Vera Allen Houser (Mrs Harold A.) c/o U.S.S. Sturtevant, Portsmouth, Va.—Clotilde Duryee Freeman (Mrs Kemper) Bellevue, Wash.

Married: Gertrude Lewis to Lee W. Steil, Apr. 16, 1932. 703 Bellevue av. N. Seattle, Wash.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Henry Rahe (Dorothy Lee Laube) a son, Jan. 21.—To Mr and Mrs John M. Bloxom (Marion Lucas) a son, John Megrath jr. 301 N. 25th av. Yakima, Wash.

Harriett Parson is the author of a new book on landscape gardening, *The garden*.

Engaged: Ruth Carlson to George Gaynor Hyde.—Marguerite Skeel to Norman Friese, Σ X.

ALPHA MU Missouri

Theta took third place in the W.S.G.A. Christmas stunt contest, with *Just imagine* written and directed by two of our pledges, Phyllis Brooks and Dorothy McNab.

The pledges are continuing a tradition in giving the actives their party February 7.

Founders' day banquet will be in the Colonial room of the Tiger Hotel February 17 with initiation the following morning. We are hoping to have many of our alumnæ with us that week end.

In *Fancy lady*, the annual Journalism show, to be held February 9 and 10, Dorothy McNab and Sara Virginia Rash have speaking rôles. Martha Jean Whitwell, Helen Bean, and June Kyger are in the chorus.

January 28 Alpha Mu pledged Genevieve Byrne of Kansas City and Mildred De Wyl of Jefferson City. We are happy to have Jean Bullen, a transfer from Beta Zeta, with us.

JUNE KYGER

29 January 1934

New addresses: Nancy Brown. 423 N. Ridgewood rd. South Orange, N.J.—Anna Curtis Champlin (Mrs E. S.) 417 S. Lincoln st. Enid, Okla.—Anne Russell Hofer McClelland (Mrs Marvin A.) Prince Edward apts. Jefferson City, Mo.—Madeleine Aull Van Hafften (Mrs C. A.) 960 S. Oxford st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Frances Bennett Holloway (Mrs John) 1311 Wilson av. Columbia, Mo.—Ellen Peters Minton O'Connor (Mrs J. J.) 1825 N. Kingsley dr. Los Angeles, Calif.—Mary Quayle Bradley (Mrs Omar) 2737 Devonshire pl. Washington, D.C.

ALPHA NU Montana

For the first time in the history of the University of Montana, a woman is president of the Associated Students. Grace Johnson holds that office. Grace also managed the ticket sale for the annual Co-ed Formal.

The chapter gave a party after Co-ed Formal, January 19. A light supper was served to about sixty.

Pearl Johnson is managing the Style Show to be given by the Spurs this quarter instead of the usual card party. Virginia Bode will be Mistress of Ceremonies.

The mothers of the town girls formed a Mothers' Club early this quarter and plans are already well under way for helping the chapter in various ways. Mrs. J. E. Busey, mother of Martha, is president of the club. Invitations for membership have been sent to out-of-town mothers.

The annual pledge formal will be February 3, at the Elk's temple and initiation will

be February 4, followed by the Founders' day banquet at the Florence Hotel.

Pledged: Jo Marsh, Polson, Montana.

PEARL JOHNSON
24 January 1934

Married: Ruth Rhoades to James Peterson jr. Havre, Mont.

New address: Geraldine W. Parker, 1144 Mandana blvd. Oakland, Calif.

ALPHA XI Oregon

Initiation was February 4 for Joy Snead, Portland; Bette Church (sister of Adelaide), and Ann Booth, Eugene; Ann Latourette, Oregon City; Dorothy Hagge, Marshfield; Dorothy McCall, Redmond; Frances Wilson, Linnton; Marjorie Neill, Grants Pass. A banquet followed, celebrating the ceremony and Founders' day.

On January 24 Muriel Gabriel, Portland; Frances Jensen, Monmouth; and Mary Morse, Altadena, California were pledged.

The build a library program has progressed during the past two months with the cooperation of Portland alumnæ chapter and the Portland Mothers' club.

Alpha Xi is defending two cups at present—the campus scholarship cup, which has been in its possession for two consecutive years, and the women's swimming trophy.

The winter formal was February 10 at the chapter house. The living rooms were transformed into the Coconut Grove of the St. Francis hotel through the use of palms, monkeys, and a microphone service.

Frances Brockman has been featured in several violin concerts. Frances Helfrich is a member of the student advisory council that handles student problems and disciplinary cases. Marjorie Neill was elected to Pot and quill, writing honorary, for her outstanding work in short story writing. Ann Chapman and Peggy Chessman were initiated into Gamma Alpha Chi, national women's advertising honorary. Althea Peterson is in the cast of *Cradle song*. Cynthia Liljeqvist and Peggy Chessman are editing sections for *Oregana*, yearbook. Sally Siegrist participated in the sophomore skit in Co-ed capers. Dorothy Hagge was one of the directors of the freshman play. Charlotte Eldridge and Peggy

Chessman are members of the student body committee sponsoring the love and marriage lectures on campus.

PEGGY CHESSMAN

27 January 1934

Married: Eleanor Barker to Harry Weimar, Jan. 27.—Mary Gray to Charles Laird, Σ X.

New addresses: Virginia Sturgis Kilkenny (Mrs John F.) 411 N. Jefferson st. Pendleton, Ore.—Maria Wilson Bishop (Mrs Robert C.) 2181 N.W. Hoyt st. Portland, Ore.—Alice Gram Robinson (Mrs Norborne T. N.) 2131 Leroy pl. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Elizabeth Steiwer, 7825 Orclid st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

ALPHA OMICRON Oklahoma

Founders'-day was celebrated January 29 with a banquet in the Oklahoma-University club, Oklahoma City, with more than 100 representatives of Alpha Omicron, Beta Zeta, and state alumnae chapters attending. The speakers' table and seven other tables were decorated with black bowls of yellow calendulas and tall black tapers. Lois Emery Kneeland (Mrs Louie), toastmistress, read Margaret K. Banta's Founders'-day message. The other speakers were Elizabeth Anne Steele, Beta Zeta, Marietta Darling, Alpha Omicron, Jeanette Monnet (Mrs Julius Claude) Oklahoma City alumnae chapter, Mary K. Ashbrook, state alumnae chairman, Dora McFarlane, Norman alumnae club. The pledges of Alpha Omicron gave a riotously amusing skit. Lois Kneeland presented each of the active chapters represented with a large Webster's dictionary for their libraries. A book shower to encourage the library project was given by the alumnae.

A few days before Christmas Alpha Omicron published an issue of *The Kite string*, a four page paper of chapter and alumnae news. This paper has been put out annually in past years, but this year another edition for the spring is being planned.

Instead of the annual Christmas party the girls gave a party for 24 poor children. Each child received useful gifts of clothing as well as toys. Evelyn Gray, pledge, was a jovial Santa Claus. The huge tree, brightly lighted, stood in the sunroom where the

members and pledges gathered with the children on the floor. There were games of all sorts, and copious latent talent was discovered in the children who volunteered to sing, recite and entertain.

Alpha Omicron did not have mid-semester rush this year. Patricia Kennedy (sister of Julia and Anna Blake) Pawhuska, has moved into the house. The chapter is happy that two transfers, Louise Baugh, Kappa and Sally Moore, Beta Xi, are living in the house this semester.

In the inter-fraternity volleyball tournament Alpha Omicron played Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Kappa Gamma teams, winning the first two games.

Kelsey Lee Browne and Janie Russell, Oklahoma City debutantes, were in the queen's court in the Mardi Gras festivities in Galveston, Texas.

ANN McMURRAY

29 January 1934

Married: Miriam Nicholas to Don M. Bailey. 6701 Athens st. Dallas, Tex.—Marjorie Moore to Paul Grey Shelley. 1318 E. 10th st. Okmulgee, Okla.

New addresses: Jessie W. Gorman. 1360 E. 26th st. Tulsa, Okla.—Bernice Walker Lary (Mrs V. P.) 1147 S. Newport st. Tulsa, Okla.—Patricia Murray Butte (Mrs Woodfin) Box 703, San Juan, Porto Rico.—Ruth Williams Huntington (Mrs Lee) Norman, Okla.—Margaret Goodrich Henson (Mrs A. N.) 1801 Blair, Little Rock, Ark.—Geneva Ballinger Woods (Mrs J. W.) 2427 Pelham dr. Houston, Tex.—Frances Buchanan Bond (Mrs Screeven) Jacksonville, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. J. Martin (Dorothy Taft) a daughter, Lynn, June 20, 1933.

ALPHA PI North Dakota

Mary Margaret French has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Jean Severance and Verneil Axtell to Phi Chi Theta; Jessie Campbell to Nu Delta Pi, honorary home economics society.

Our annual Christmas party, sponsored by the pledges, was a great success. We gave a radio party December 15 at the chapter house.

Marybeth Garvey and Dorothea Sitz have both appeared in recitals lately, Marybeth in a piano program and Dorothea in a voice recital.

Edith Countryman was co-chairman of the all-University Carnival, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. December 16, and Bettie Hamlin a member of the committee in charge of the Y.W.C.A. Christmas party for a group of underprivileged children.

Margaret Thompson took one of the feminine leads in the Playmaker production *Lightnin'* January 17 and 18.

We observed Founders'-day February 8 with a formal banquet at the Ryan hotel.

We are sorry to lose Mary Anne Gans who is leaving school the second semester due to ill health. We are happy to have Beverly Hancock with us again.

JESSIE RUTHERFORD

27 January 1934

Married: Hortense Mollers to S. E. Bugbee. Paynesville, Minn.—Marjorie Graham to Ferdinand J. Kloster, Dec. 25. Underwood, Minn.

Emily Bel Nash has been appearing in a group of piano lecture recitals.

Born: To Mr and Mrs James R. Taylor (Laura Haney) a son, James John, in Milwaukee Jan. 19.

New addresses: Janet Nesbit, Bus Depot Hotel, Sioux City, Iowa.—Mary Anne Gans, Box 104, St. Cloud, Minn.—Harriet Rother, 639 University av. Palo Alto, Calif.—Jean M. Campbell, 1116 E. Maple st. Glendale, Calif.

ALPHA RHO South Dakota

Alpha Rho has added one pledge since formal rushing: Ruth Wood, Madison, pledged December 17.

Peggy Royhl, Frances Hoppers, and Margaret Helen James have been cast as the only women in *Whispering gallery* by Percy Robinson and Terence De Marney, which will be the next university dramatic production. Margaret Schlosser, Katherine Martens, Esther Dunn, Wanda McLaughlin, and Myra Rose-land had parts in *Everyman*, presented February 19. The associate editors of the 1934 *Coyote*, yearbook, are both Thetas, Ruth Wood and Marjorie Burns. Marion Caldwell is activity editor and Lorene Rasmussen is secretary to the editorial staff. Alice Losleben, Ruth Martens, Ruth Johnson, Shirley Gillman, Elizabeth Grimes, Marga Hardy, and Arloene Bowles are recent initiates of the Women's athletic association.

Lavonne Sprout, pledge, entertained the

chapter at a tea February 13. The pledges and chapter entertained the alumnae at a Christmas party December 18.

Frances Hoppers is the newly elected president of South Dakota Playcrafters, dramatic association.

MARJORIE BURNS

30 January 1934

Married: Elisabeth Bell to James Sweet, B Θ II.—Helen Aegerter to Charles A. Stutz jr. 2052 Pasadena, Detroit, Mich.

Dawn Herrick is attending the University of Nebraska.

Margaret Pohlman transfers to the University of Minnesota second semester to begin nurses training.

Roseltha Simons, graduated at the close of first semester, has a secretarial position in Rapid City.

New addresses: Olive Gilbertson Johnson (Mrs Kenneth R.) 112 W. Exchange st. Cambridge, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. R. Kirkpatrick (Margaret Kuby) a son, Terrance R. jr. Dec. 2.

ALPHA SIGMA Washington State

Alpha Sigma's pre-Christmas festivities were two faculty teas and on Old-English dance. Since vacation we have entertained with a fireside. After midnight one Saturday we surprised our president, Helen Burr, who is leaving us at the end of the semester, with a pajama party.

We concentrated on our new library at Christmas time, and several new volumes are now in our book-case.

Helen Fisher was elected to W.A.A., and Jo Bankson serves on its council. Rhoda LeCocq and Jeanne Kulzer have qualified for Fish Fans, swimming club. Jeanne Kulzer is also on the Junior Weekend committee, as is Eulalie Blair, who, in addition, is on the High School Weekend committee and is the newly elected Junior class secretary.

Betty Forsythe, Evelyn Cornelius, and Dorothy Blair were elected to Eurodelphian; Helen Taylor to Sigma Alpha Omicron, bacteriology society. Helen Burr was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. New Quill club members are Betty Forsythe and Myra Mave Knettle. Myra Mave is in the forthcoming college play.

EULALIE BLAIR

24 January 1934

New addresses: Judy Remann Parrish (Mrs A. R.) Box 107, Palm Springs, Calif.—Mary Eleanor Gleason Church (Mrs Roderick W. jr.) 479 Merritt av. Oakland, Calif.—Maudie MacBeth Hopkins (Mrs Louis F.) Pomeroy, Wash.—Georgella Hefty. 511 Woodbine st. Chevy Chase, Md.—Helen Jane Swartz. 2012 Main st. Apt. D. Klamath Falls, Ore.

ALPHA TAU Cincinnati

This year we held our Founders'-day banquet at the Hotel Alms. The tables, decorated with flowers, were arranged in the form of a Theta Kite. A tiny lighted candle at each place outlined it with a brilliant border which was effective. Miss Harriet Brady, toastmistress, introduced Virginia Speidal, president of the alumnæ chapter, who presented the activity cup to Jean Gustetter for outstanding activity work on the campus. Frances Jones introduced each of the pledges by giving some of their outstanding characteristics. A most unusual and interesting feature of the banquet was a review of all the Theta conventions held since 1915. The two representatives of the chapter for each year gave an interesting description of the convention and one of the favorite stunts of that year. The pledges gave a little play which we greatly enjoyed. Mrs Bettman made a plea for us to do our part in helping the Woman's Crusade. The friendship box was passed and our pennies collected to help Thetas' financial needs. The banquet ended after we had joined together in singing many of our favorite songs of Theta.

There were so many difficulties during rushing this year that the Presidents Council is trying to make some radical changes in the rushing rules for next year. The most favored idea is second semester rushing. We are all working hard to find the best solution for our problem.

Louise Eastman and three other sophomores in the applied arts college have founded an honorary applied arts club. Its object is to make money for an applied arts scholarship by selling lunches at noon. So far it has met with success.

DOROTHY HUSSEY

30 January 1934

Married: Lucile Bardes to J. Richard Roe. 2198 E. Jackson blvd. Elkhart, Ind.

New addresses: Patricia L. Greer. 3755 W. st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

ALPHA UPSILON Washburn

Mary Pinet was judged by McClelland Barclay to possess the most vivacious beauty on the campus. Her picture appeared in the first of the three issues of our yearbook, *The Kaw*.

We celebrated Founders'-day, January 27, with a formal dinner at the Country club. Mrs S. S. Estey, one of the founders of what is now Alpha Upsilon, told about her college days. A group of alumnæ presented a stunt.

Our Christmas formal supper dance started the holiday parties, December 16, amid paper snowballs and Christmas decorations.

Mary Hartnett, transferred from Kappa, has enrolled in Washburn for this semester.

WINNIE BROWN

5 February 1934

New addresses: Virginia Carr. 823 S. Washington st. Wellington, Kan.—Lucile M. House Slagel (Mrs Clayton) Sabetha, Kan.—Beatrice Jacquart, Satanta, Kan.—Frances E. Bone Lee (Mrs David Walker) 405 W. 23d st. London Terrace, New York, N.Y.—Elizabeth Newby Greer (Mrs Richard H.) 1264 College av. Topeka, Kan.

Married: Katherine Reed to Donald Mitchell, Jan. 13. 3617 E. Kellogg st. Wichita, Kan.—Helen Gillmore to Louis A. Myers. 1027 Tyler st. Topeka, Kan.

ALPHA PHI Newcomb

Instead of giving money to organized charity at Christmas, the chapter, pledges, and promisees entertained more than a dozen youngsters at a Christmas party in the chapter rooms. These particular children would not have had any Christmas celebration in their homes. A huge, brilliantly decorated tree, laden with filled stockings and gayly-wrapped presents for every one, occupied the center of the room. A fire place, an open window, and yards of red crêpe paper had been turned into a very realistic chimney. A be-whiskered Santa Claus emerged from the fire place and distributed packages to all of the guests. After they had eaten chocolate ice cream, cake and candy,

they gathered up all their presents and were taken home.

New Orleans alumnae entertained us recently with a movie party at the home of Lois Ellsworth. One of the novel features of the party was a film, showing a group of our alumnae. It had been taken on one of their rush house parties on the Gulf Coast.

Carnival is always one of the most important events in New Orleans. Cecile Costley and Alice Hebert received the much coveted honor of being attendants to the Queen in the court at the Carnival revels of the Krewe of Osiris January 21. Charlene Cooper is to take part in the Mardi Gras celebration at Galveston February 10, as visiting Duchess from New Orleans.

Florence Singreen, initiated in October, received the scholarship pin for the highest scholarship average among the pledges of last year. The scholarship committee met with the pledges the meeting before exams to advise and help the ones who were in need of it.

The newest group to be organized on campus is a local, Phi Sigma.

LOUISE RICKS

28 January 1934

New addresses: Elsa Storck Taylor (Mrs Frank Mackey) 2260 Peachtree rd. Apt. B8, Atlanta, Ga.—Edwina Shaw Ward. 1944 E. 70th st. Chicago, Ill.

Married: Ida Louise Lyerly to Avington Douglass Simpson jr. 903 38th av. Meridan, Miss.

ALPHA CHI Purdue

We are proud of our eleven distinguished students: Jane Forshee, Mary Ann Miller, Alice Mary Lehman, Dorothy Reynolds, Jane Wright, Virginia Arter, Jean Davis, Virginia Gobble, Katharine Hazard, Lura Sherry, and Jean Adkins.

The pledges are getting into activities. Betty Josselyn took the part of Grazia (the lead) and Pauline Johnson played Duchess Stephanie in *Death takes a holiday*, presented by Playshop. Jean Adkins was elected one of two freshman representatives for W.S.G.A. Lela Mason was on the committee which planned a tea for the pledges of all campus houses.

Katharine Hazard and Margaret Stradling are on the sophomore staff of *Exponent*, the daily paper; Katharine being editor of a new column, Chimes, which appears once a week. Catherine Clancy is on the business staff and Mary Louise Lustig on the editorial staff of *Debris*, yearbook. Helen Hall and Mary Louise Lustig are working on the activities committee of W.S.G.A., which interviews freshman women to ascertain their interests and guide them to suitable activities. Mary Jane O'Mara is junior manager of girls' Glee club and a member of the university concert choir. Mary Kassabaum is chairman of W.A.A. cabin committee and a member of choir.

Jane Shearer was in charge of arrangements for the Women's Panhellenic formal in the Union ballroom. At the dance fourteen co-eds were selected, six of whose pictures will appear in the 1934 *Debris*: Thetas chosen—Edith Gregory, and pledges Betty Barnett, Harriet Conner, and Mary Louise Lustig. Miriam Moore and Jane Wright are members of Omicron Nu.

Alice Mary Lehman, president of W.A.A. has been appointed Indiana State chairman of athletic federation of college women. Phoebe Romberger was chosen for the varsity hockey and rifle teams. This is the first time in six years that Theta did not win the annual swimming meet, but it came in second.

Between semesters the town girls entertained sixteen rushees with a radio dance, slumber party, and breakfast at the chapter house.

MARTHA ALLEN

29 January 1934

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert D. Frick (Dorothy McConnell) a daughter, Dorothy Diane, Dec. 22, 177 Illinois av. Batavia, Ill.—To Mr and Mrs Francis Boor (Elizabeth Merritt) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Nov. 4.—To Mr and Mrs L. C. Clawson (Katherine Enders) a daughter, Jan. 11.—To Mr and Mrs Robert Fleming (Edith Endsley) a son, Robert M. Jr. Jan. 17.—To Mr and Mrs C. Emory Glander (Frances Fay Chandler) a son, Charles Franklin, Dec. 29, 1933. 1634 Glenn av. Columbus, Ohio.—To Mr and Mrs W. E. Dittrich (Mary Frances Bradshaw) a daughter, Mary Frances, Dec. 25, 1933.—To Mr and Mrs R. W. Schneider (Alice Shackleton) a daughter, Mariette Hawes, Dec. 1, 1933.

Married: Marjorie Chadwick to Estell Bell. 411 W. Main st. Crawfordsville, Ind.

New Addresses: Patricia Shepperd Creager (Mrs J. R.) 56 N. Arlington, Akron, O.—Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Hitch (Mrs Vernon K.) 764 Work dr. Akron, O.—Alice Beattie Stites (Mrs Henry J.) 2337 Bonnycastle av. Louisville, Ky.—Edith Erhard, N. Fredonia, Nacogdoches, Tex.—Lura Rohrer Bowden (Mrs Oscar L.) 1916 University st. Denver, Colo.—Anne McVicker Neal (Mrs Paul) 427 41st st. San Francisco, Calif.—Agnes Phillips Brock (Mrs Albert H.) 1115 Victory ct. Anderson, Ind.—Mary Hester Shambaugh Congdon (Mrs Herbert) 60 Manchester st. Battle Creek, Mich.—Mary Beckman Gordon (Mrs Keith) 829 May st. Hammond, Ind.—Ruth Rabbe Hager (Mrs Virgil D.) 510 Dacian av. Durham, N.C.

Mary Elizabeth Clark and Marian E. Crane Poole (Mrs B. A.) are teaching foods at the Indiana state school for the deaf. Mrs Poole lives at 3517 Balsam st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Hitch (Mrs Vernon K.) 2943 Hudson dr. Cuyahoga Falls, O.

ALPHA PSI

Lawrence

No letter received.

New addresses: Anita Koehler. 815 E. Glen av. Milwaukee, Wis.—Alice M. Bauman, 619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.

Married: Nov. 5, 1932, Katharine Lowe to Lieut. John B. Taylor, U.S.N. 2540 Massachusetts av. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Julia Ladwig to H. S. Biggers, Dec. 16, 1933. 30 E. Territorial rd. Battle Creek, Mich.

ALPHA OMEGA

Pittsburgh

Three Thetas were recently made honorary captains. They were Jerry Bernatz, Ruth Feucht, and Jane Mauzey.

We celebrated Founders'-day, with the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter, January 27. Gertrude Hillman Lavelly, Mu, was our speaker, and Dorothy Koch, Alpha Omega, was toastmistress.

January 20 we initiated Bernice Houze. Frances Turner, Beta Phi, was attending the Cwen convention here and came over for the initiation ceremony.

Mary Madden has been elected to Phi Alpha Theta. Janet Slease served on the Junior Prom committee. She was the issue editor of the *Pitt News* a few weeks ago. Lois Miliken wrote the pageant which was the main feature of our university Women's Day pro-

gram, January 19. She was splendid as Ruth Bryan Owen, explaining the progress made by women in the last century. Natalie Hagan and Jane Mauzey also had parts in the pageant. Sally Sanderson was editor of *Question Mark*, W.S.G.A. publication which appears annually on this day. She was assisted by Bernice Houze and Vivian Lewis.

January 15 we participated in the Interfraternity Sing, of which Lenore Miller was general chairman.

SALLY SANDERSON

No date

New addresses: Gayle Isensee. San Juan, Tex.—Mary Chapman Williams (Mrs Frank W.) Green & Division st. Harrisburg, Pa.—Maxine Christensen. 5562 Hobert st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

BETA BETA Randolph-Macon

As a result of the Thanksgiving games Louise Mallory and Margaret Wilson made the All-star hockey team, which consists of the best players selected from each class team. Myra Phillips belongs to Blazer club, honorary athletic organization, which honors those who excel in athletics. Membership is limited to seniors and juniors.

Theta pledges gave a Christmas party for the chapter just before the holidays. They presented a skit, *Rhymes of the pledges*, a parody of Mother Goose nursery rhymes. Each pledge took the part of a Mother Goose character and gave reasons why she was proud of belonging to Kappa Alpha Theta. After the skit a Christmas gift was given the house, a set of dishes.

Several Thetas attended the fancy dress ball at Washington and Lee university: Helen Gauger, was in the figure of the Junior Prom. Two pledges, Josephine Marchman and Margaret Thompson, were also there.

Jean Lancaster has been made an honorary member of Sock and buskin, dramatic club, for her work back-stage. An article written by Nan Ashton Glenn was published in a recent issue of the *Southwest review*.

With keen anticipation the chapter looks forward to a visit from Miss Julia Dixon, District president, February 9, and to ini-

tiation February 24, when we hope to initiate all of our pledges.

MYRA PHILLIPS

29 January 1934

Married: Jan. 2, Marion Shepherd, former Arkansas state chairman, to Paul D. Ambrose, $\Sigma \Phi E$, Denver & Harvard. 525 Cornelia av. Chicago, Ill.—Oct. 26, 1933, Lucile Ison to James Durham Baxter, jr. R.F.D. Harrodsburg, Ky.—Rebecca Shiras Jarvis to Norman S. Elliott, Oct. 18, 1933. 420 S. 3d st. Clarksburg, W.Va.

New addresses: Hazel Newhouse. Hotel Collingwood, 45 W. 35th st. New York, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robert L. Phillippi (Jennie Bell Willmott) a daughter, June Willmott, June 26, 1933.

BETA GAMMA Colorado State

Out of nine military sponsors, four were Thetas, one being sponsor of the first battalion. They are Ruth Counter, Georgia Ardell, Charlotte Edwards, and Ruth Avery.

Ruth Counter, whose average for her freshman year was 2.7, received the scholarship ring awarded by the Denver alumnae to the pledge with the highest average. Each year the home economics department awards a silver loving cup to the freshman girl with the highest average in that course. This year it was awarded to Betty Rae Baxter. Caroline Edwards, pledge, placed second in the college in a recent girls' tennis tournament.

January 27 our pledges entertained the actives and twenty alumni at Katsup. The theme was a haunted house. The house was decorated with skeletons and black streamers. Candles were used for lights and gave a spooky effect. The entertainment consisted of a treasure hunt which ended in the living room, and a midnight supper was served.

Caroline Edwards has been elected to Dramatic club.

Esther Kelley, Ruth Counter, and Marion Gregg are not in school this semester. Esther has returned to her home in Pittsburgh, and Ruth is now attending the University of Idaho. Marion had to return home on account of ill health.

DORIS FRANCIS

31 January 1934

Engaged: Katherine Clayton to Earl Bates.
Married: Eleanor Laudblom to Professor K. W. Taylor.

New addresses: Joan Isham. 619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.—Ruth McCormick Markham (Mrs Harley B.) 232 E. 13th st. Casper, Wyo.—Dorothy Ross Evans (Mrs Gilbert) Hayden, Colo.—Virginia Fox Kennedy (Mrs John W.) 209 Hudson st. Lincoln, Ill.—Evelyn Evans Avery (Mrs Curtis E.) 1356 Byron st. Palo Alto, Calif.—Dorothy Finger Dotson (Mrs Henry L.) 1019 Grand st. Delta, Colo.—Janet Keating Lames (Mrs E. S.) 3075 S. 34th st. Omaha, Neb.—Norma F. Curtis Cutler (Mrs) 4925 Montview blvd. Denver, Colo.

BETA DELTA Arizona

At a faculty dinner, February 12, President Shantz and his wife were guests of honor. Lucy McRae had charge of the Christmas party given by A.W.S. for the Arizona Children's home. February 19, Beta Delta had its annual Christmas party, ending the festivities of 1933. Founders'-day banquet was January 29. The pledges gave a skit, *Alice in Theta land*, showing the difficulties a pledge must encounter before she at last becomes a Theta.

Mary Clark and Jane Griggs, transfers from Alpha Upsilon, were elected to Wranglers, literary honorary.

The Theta golf team, consisting of Virginia Young and Margaret Mills, won the inter-group golf tournament, losing not a single match. In basketball Beta Delta won its league, but lost the championship to Gamma Phi Beta after an exciting game with a score of 25 to 22.

LORRAINE PETERS

31 January 1934

New addresses: Dorothy Heighton Monro (Mrs E. C.) P. O. Box 689, Tucson, Ariz.—Frances E. Cook. 510 Lillian Way, Los Angeles, Calif.—Ruth D. Mills. 3005 Albemarle st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Shirley Elise Thompson. 1126 S. Cheyenne, Tulsa, Okla.—Ann McIlhinney. 1832 E. 32d st. Tulsa, Okla.

Married: Berenice Rebeil to R. R. Dunn. 1207 Michigan av. Evanston, Ill.

BETA EPSILON Oregon State

Initiated, January 27, Jeanette Slade (sister of Isobel) Vancouver, B.C., Helen Buchanan, Portland, Virginia

Fendall, Forrest Grove, and Adelyn McIntyre, Pendleton. After initiation we held a formal banquet in honor of our Founders. We completed the ceremony with a review of initiation ritual.

Betty Robb, district president, is our guest this week. We are enjoying every moment of her visit and wish she could find time to come more often and stay longer.

Helen Ewing is senior woman on the Board of Control. Virginia Fendall, has been selected to run for Junior Prom Queen.

Music is the theme for our formal dance to be held February 10. We are "striking up the band" with large silhouettes of white notes on black background, and carrying out similar motives in the programs.

O.S.C. will have its annual Horse show April 6, and Beta Epsilon has four riders entered. Bette Losse and Maryanna Miller are veteran jumpers, but Helen Buchanan and Margaret Warner will furnish some real competition this year.

Plans for our library are well started. We are having bookcases made and our furniture done over, so that it will be one of our most attractive rooms. The Portland Mothers' club is planning a book shower and the alumnae have offered assistance in buying the first books. We all feel optimistic about it.

CARMEN CASE

29 January 1934

Married: Nov. 14, 1932, Marietta Baker to W. Frank Bort, Δ T, Oregon state. 316½ N. San Geronis av. Banning, Calif.

New addresses: Pauline Lucas, c/o Deaconess hospital, Wenatchee, Wash.

BETA ZETA Oklahoma State

Pledged: Martha Jane Dawson, Tulsa, Virginia Wile, Stillwater, Mary Elizabeth Hendricks, Tulsa and Mary Janica Huggins, Salisaw.

Beta Zeta won first place in the girls swimming meet. Elizabeth Ann Scott was high point girl. Beatrice Lewis and Myrtis Thomas were elected to W.A.A.

Sue Van Noy and Imo Jean Reynolds were elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Geraldine Allen and Elisabeth Ann Steele had leading

parts in the three-act play, *Miss Lulu Bett*. Doris Williamson and Elisabeth Ann Steele were in the three one-act plays presented by Players club as first of a series of programs for this year.

We are proudest of our work in the Coed Prom, December 4, and the Varsity Revue, December 13. Our stunt, a short play called *Syncopated Justice*, won first place in the Coed Prom. Our act, composed of a chorus and trio of dancers, won first place at the Varsity Revue.

Our annual Christmas party for the children of Beta Zeta's alumnae was great fun, and Elizabeth Ann Scott played the part of Santa Claus. Afterwards the pledges had a Christmas tree for the chapter and presented their gift to the chapter, an electric kite to hang over the mantle in the dining room.

Between semesters we gave a dinner and slumber party for rushees. At the dinner the favors were small kodaks. Place cards were tiny silver ships and in the center of the table was a large ship. At the midnight party we decorated the club room like the bar of a ship and served ginger ale and salad.

We are happy to have three members back in school this semester: Jettie Steckelberg, Virginia Caudill, and Betty Reed.

ELISABETH ANN STEELE

27 January 1934

New addresses: Ardyth Duane Gragg Bruce (Mrs Edward B.) 20 Collier rd. Atlanta, Ga.—Ruth Miller Bullen (Mrs Charles V.) 1306 av. R. Lubbock, Tex.—Opal McGregor. 416 W. 4th st. Stillwater, Okla.—Anna Maud Clow, Garber, Okla.

Married: Mary Katherine Thatcher to Philip Smith, Dec. 5, 1933. 614 West st. Stillwater, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. D. Harrison (Virginia Berry) a daughter, Edwinna, Jan. 22.

BETA ETA Pennsylvania

December 20 we had our annual Christmas Party at the house. Santa found gifts for all in his pack, and aided by Mrs Santa and numerous reindeer he presented the gifts with sundry remarks. The Christmas tree guarded the lovely gifts which had been given to the house and Theta songs ended the evening.

January 12 was the night of our pledge dance. It was at Tredyffrin Country Club, Paoli, Pa., and proved to be a success.

January 15, we had a supper at the house, before meeting, for the pledges. It was a grand chance to be together, and we decided to do it often. We are giving a tea for the Philadelphia alumnae at the house January 27. The pledges are going to serve.

Initiation will be February 24, at Mary Louise Fox's house in Cynwyd, Pa.

Betty Rossiter, Mary Reese, Betty Townsend and Jean Lutz are playing basketball and volleyball. Harriet Bell is on the fencing team and Agnes Murdoch is going to be in the coming dance recital. Ruth Atkinson and Jean Lutz are on the committee for Mid-winter ball.

EDNA E. WETZEL

26 January 1934

Born: To Mr and Mrs Dana Swan (Martha Henwood) a daughter, Mary Becket, Dec. 13, 1934.

New addresses: Frances Adams Moore (Mrs James S. jr.) Gypsy Hollow rd. Radnor, Pa.—Alice Kinsman. 6480 Morris Park rd. Overbrook, Pa.—Ethel Jones Reid (Mrs John D.) 105 S. Pennoch av. Highland Park, Pa.

Married: Eleanor W. Raab to Joseph A. Aman. 7423 Fayette st. Philadelphia, Pa.

BETA THETA Idaho

Beta Theta chapter has invited Alpha Sigma chapter to a fireside party to celebrate Founders'-day on February 13.

Elizabeth Stickney is chairman of the new rushing rules committee. Mary Axtell is one of the charter members of The Cardinal Key, a new junior women's organization. It is to work with The Blue Key, a junior men's organization, which started the women's group.

Our chapter won the scholarship cup for last year which was presented to us February 24. We are striving to win it again as we may keep it if we make the highest scholastic average next year. We are planning a Gypsy dance February 17. Dorothy Ward is in charge of the costumes for the play, *Trelawney*.

ELIZABETH NAIL

30 February 1934

New addresses: Ruth Annis Barton (Mrs Frank P.) 1839 Rotary dr. Los Angeles, Calif.—Phyllis Orford Wynne (Mrs N. H.) 4815 S. Reade st. Tacoma, Wash.—Florence Stone Carroll (Mrs Hugh C.) 1301 Union st. Schenectady, N.Y.—Helen Oakley Treichel (Mrs C. H.) 696 Cleveland st. Oakland, Calif.—Catherine Hanson Menet (Mrs Earl F.) Apt. 304, 1006 Mansfield av. Spokane, Wash.

Born: Dec. 27, 1933, to Mr and Mrs George L. Yost (Goldie May Smith) a son, George Lee, jr. Emmett, Ida.

BETA IOTA Colorado

Beta Iota has sixteen new members, for January 28 Virginia Rae Pearson, Patricia Fennel, Elizabeth Voorhees, Betty Moan, Betty Lou Bemis, Eloise Wolfe, Leigh Minter, Margaret Uptegrove, Evelyn Johnson, Geraldine Hamblin, Adele Hartner, Marian Austin Josephine Kirkmeyer, Frances Colt, Beatrice Reide, and Helen Swearengen, were initiated.

Seven Thetas were selected to participate in the Rhythm circus: Lucile Walter, Margaret Uptegrove, Louise Bonney, Betty Moan, Dorothy Richardson, Martha Greenman, and Eloise Wolfe.

Betty Lou Bemis and Leigh Minter have advanced to the finals in intramural tennis in spite of cold weather and keen competition.

Eloise Griffin is pledged to Iota Sigma Pi, national chemical society. Eloise, Mabel Rose Turner, and Virginia Hammel are pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, education group.

Alumnae for the three Colorado chapters, Beta Iota, Beta Gamma, and Beta Omega, have made arrangements for a Founders'-day banquet February 9 in Denver. Instead of the usual speeches and toasts, bridge and dancing will follow the banquet.

Eloise Griffin is chairman of Women's league committee for its vaudeville. Only women may take part in the show and only women may attend. Eloise is also president of Mortar board and has charge of the annual Mortar board tea dance, February 3.

MARY WOOD

29 January 1934

New addresses: Madge Connore Arraj (Mrs Alfred) 618 Lafayette st. Denver, Colo.—Pauline Sheppard, Fort Randolph, Panama Canal Zone.

Married: Kathlyn Case to Robert K. West. 6610 N. Ashland st. Chicago, Ill.—Frank Homer Ramberger to Frederick Hinner. 117 State st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Mary Charlotte Rogers to Ray Jones Wilbern. 4214½ W. Adams blvd. Los Angeles, Calif.

BETA KAPPA

Drake

At the present time, we are in the throes of mid-winter rushing. Pledging is to be February 3. We are limited to two formal rush parties, a preferred luncheon and a last night party.

January 31, is the date for the observation of Founders'-day. The alumnae chapter is sponsoring a banquet and dance.

January 7 our pledges entertained the pledges of the other women's fraternities. The tea was highly successful in promoting a cooperative spirit.

Dorothy Pitkin and Peggy Pitkin Bowes are in Florida for February and March. Charlotte Reed has been elected to Sigma Delta Epsilon, honorary science group. Mildred Gallmeier is manager of intramural sports.

CHARLOTTE JOINER

30 January 1934

Born: David to Mr and Mrs Elias W. Conkling (Dorothy Bullock).

New addresses: Mary Jo McCall Olmsted (Mrs Robert C.) 504 S. 6th st. Council Bluffs, Ia. —Margaret Jane Lewis Leeming (Mrs James) 216 Crystal Lake av. Crystal Lake, Ill.—Ruth Stacey Hanna (Mrs Robert H.) 1817 10th st. Des Moines, Ia.

Married: Marion B. Green to C. W. Bates. 1344 2d av. S.E. Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Jessie German has been elected to the University of Oklahoma chapter of Mu Phi, musical organization.

BETA LAMBDA

William and Mary

With Christmas came a round of parties. The night before we left for vacation the pledges gave the chapter a party, with a big Christmas tree. The room was completely filled with people and presents. December 15 we gave the Kappa Kappa Gammas a Christmas party. It was a buffet supper, informal and lots of fun.

Three of our members leave this February, Helen Singer, Dorothy Littlepage, and Becky Lee. Helen has already left, and is on the way to Honolulu, where she is to live.

Dot and Becky leave this week with promises to come back often. We will find it hard to fill their places and regret losing them.

DOROTHY TOULON

28 January 1934

Married: Minnie Cole Savage to Hughes Kistler.—Dec. 26, 1933, Elizabeth Jackson to Paul Hanna. Wyoming apts. Washington, D.C.

New addresses: Dorothy Littlepage. 1009 Colonial av. Norfolk, Va.—Margaret Jack Griffin (Mrs Wm. G.) 609 Graydon av. Apt. C-6, Norfolk, Va.—Virginia Melton Ponton, 134 Caroline st. Fredericksburg, Va.—Jean Lewis Walker Ogden (Mrs Milton Leonard) Fort Totten, L.I., N.Y.

BETA MU

Nevada

Nine Thetas, Margery Mullen, Catherine Slavin, Margaret Martin, Leone Clark, Helene Perlee, Helen Lewis, Ellen Creek, Mildred Murdock and Frances Slavin, took part in the *Wolves Frolic*, the night before home-coming. November 11, we gave a pledge dance at Betty Howell's home. Jean McIntyre took one of the two feminine leads in Ibsen's play, *Ghosts*. Margery Mullen and Elizabeth Young and Helen Lewis were initiated into the Campus Players. The Sagens, the women's pep organization, pledged Catherine Dondero. Our winter formal at the Riverside Hotel, November 24 was a distinct success.

We have two new trophies on our mantel. Frances Slavin and her committee designed and made the prize women's fraternity float for home-coming day; and Margaret Place, Sally Fagan and Julia Sibley won the women's swimming meet for Theta.

Leone Clark was chosen Junior Prom Queen from the junior class at large.

Virginia Wheeler was elected president of the Home economics club, a responsible position requiring a great deal of work and management to serve lunch to all students and alumni on home-coming and again on Mackay day.

The Y.W.C.A. has been active this year with Florence Diskin as president. They have offered the student body a greatly needed service in selling used texts for students. Frances Slavin and Betty Howell are in the cabinet as secretary and hostess respectively.

Florence has been elected to Cap and Scroll, upperclass society for campus leaders.

Frances Slavin is secretary of the Chemistry club. Margaret Martin is vice-president of Chi Delta Phi, literary society. Cornelia Arentz and Paula Bradshaw made the Nevada debating team.

At our annual Christmas party the chapter received from the Theta mothers a beautiful complete set of china. It has been in constant use and greatly appreciated.

The scholarship honor roll for the fall semester included Margaret Martin, senior, and Ruth Palmer, pledge.

Pledged: Virginia Ravenscroft, Susanville, California; Jeanne Stoddard (sister of Dorothy and Marion); and Gladys Gamwell, Reno.

The college chapter and alumnae celebrated Founders'-day with a banquet at the Century Club.

ELIZABETH CARPENTER

28 January 1934

BETA NU Florida

Beta Nu has made a small beginning, hoping it will terminate in a big ending of her library, by subscribing to the Book-of-the-Month-club, *Banta's Greek exchange*, and *College humor*.

It seems we have started a gentle rivalry with our private entertainment by the Don Cossack Male chorus last November. After a recent presentation of Shaw's *Arms and the man* by the Jitney players, a certain chapter on campus sent a box of creams to the "Chocolate cream soldier" of the play. Since it is our motto to finish anything we have begun, there was a mad scramble and vain search for an umbrella to send Ted Shawn and his men dancers after their performance here, December 16, of the Indian prayer for rain dance. Mr Shawn announced before the dance that always rain had descended in profusion immediately or shortly after his performance. The audience laughed—(Mr Shawn would have laughed if it *had* rained!)

December 15 our pledges showed their respective potentialities for future Mae Wests and Shanghai Lils at their Speakeasy party, given for the pledges of all other fraternities.

The Theta house resembled a saloon in the Gay Nineties. There was a bar with a brass foot rail, barkeeper with a big moustache, a tin panny piano (our piano *did* need tuning), flickering candles, beer signs (but no beer), pretzels (though), and a Gay Ninety revue.

December 18 we had our annual Christmas party at the house. A big Christmas tree was loaded down with gifts for all, a *real* Santa Claus made his appearance, and pecan fudge cake was agreeably "goosed" around by every one. The house came in for its share of gifts with a lovely lamp from our chaperon, Miss Timberlake, trick ash stands from the pledges, flowers from Mrs C. D. Landis, and a vase from Edna Mae McIntosh.

For the first time in the history of F.S.C.W. students used planes as means of transportation home for the holidays. Among the twelve girls flying to Miami four were Thetas: Dorothy Benz, Betty Kimball, Antoinette Sullivan, and Evelyn Ballard.

During the Christmas holidays Theta activities included a dance in Miami on Christmas day, and a luncheon in Jacksonville December 28.

January 15 we pledged Margaret Reedy, Miami, an interesting combination of a girl, with blond hair and green eyes.

Our Founders'-day banquet was January 30 at the Floridan hotel. Decorations were in black and gold with corsages of sweet peas. The theme was the "Glorious adventure" of college and later life aboard the good ship, Theta. There were toasts to the pilots, the alumnae; to the captain, the president, Isabella Orr; and to the crew, the chapter.

31 January 1934 EVELYN BALLARD

Married: Edna Loughridge to Walter C. Gregory. 778 30th av. S. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Martha Burnside Jones to M. Francis Cavallon. 306 45th st. Sunnyside, L.I., N.Y.

New addresses: Susan Burdett. 621 Chelsea av. Jacksonville, Fla.

BETA XI California at Los Angeles

No letter received.

New addresses: Evelyn A. Ryder Schultz (Mrs Warren H.) 1700 Octavia st. San Francisco, Calif.

—Clara Louise Prettyman, Box 476, 800 Strand, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

BETA OMICRON Iowa

Two Thetas have returned, Helen Hunt of Des Moines and Shirley Hamilton of Marshalltown who attended college in Los Angeles first semester. Our president, Margret Wilcox, goes this semester to Des Moines to work as a volunteer with the Polk County emergency relief committee. She will finish her college work by correspondence and be graduated from the university in June. Vice-president, Mary Catherine McCormick, will take over the duties of president until spring election.

Genevieve Parker, Audrey Lea Ivins and Mary Catherine McCormick, Frances DeBeaulieu and Janet Wood, Dorothy Spencer, Elaine Borkjland, and Betty Taylor have been elected to the *Hawkeye* staff. Jean Simpson is one of Iowa's fifteen candidates for beauty queen. Jane Halliday is captain of Theta's bridge team.

We feel fortunate in having as gifts from alumnae, a new electric drip coffee urn, cream whipper, and frigidaire for our kitchen. Our chaperon, Miss Grace Falck, Theta from Alpha Nu, has purchased an electric corn popper, so that we may have popcorn cozys. The ping-pong craze has invaded the Theta house and we have a new set on which the girls may use their surplus energy.

CAROLY COAD

28 January 1934

Married: Marion Pascal to Victor Dalbey. Grant City, Mo.—Evelyn Lawther to Ralph W. Mack, Jan. 14. Hampton, Ia.

Dr Zella White Stewart left in Jan. on a cruise around the world.

Virginia Gamble is working in the Johnson county treasurer's office.

Marguerite Stevens is working in the university's teachers employment bureau.

Mary Louise Stewart is working with Marshall Field and Co. in Chicago.

New addresses: Martha E. Knox, 214 E. Chestnut st. Glendale, Calif.—Margaret McCully McFarland (Mrs G. C. jr.) 2244 Cleveland av. Chicago, Ill.—Alice Floy Buchanan Holcomb (Mrs Harold E.) Windsor, Colo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Floyd L. Wohlwend (Frances Klein) a daughter, Elouise Mabel, Nov. 19. 1933. 403 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.

BETA PI Michigan State

January 27, Beta Pi initiated Margaret Baird, Betty Gilray, Ruth Greenwood, Johanna Sandham (sister of Pauline and Deloris Sandham), Jane Shaw, Laura Hunt (daughter of Ethel Hunt and sister of Lena Lou), Jane Cooper, Louise Dietze, and Mary Van Halteren (daughter of Lena Van Halteren). Initiation banquet was the same night at the Hotel Olds. The achievement award for new initiates was presented to Ruth Martin. January 28, a Founders'-day tea was given at the chapter house. A formal dinner dance was February 3 at the Hotel Olds with many alumnae attending.

Ruth Stringham was pledged January 19, and Louise Thompson and Merle Whyte January 29.

Wilma Wagenvoord is secretary of the Home economic club and vice-president of All Michigan home economic clubs. Betty Gilray is freshman class secretary. Pauline Sandham's name was put on the scholarship plaque given by Sororians, for having the highest scholastic average for the college year of 1932-33. Deloris Sandham is broadcasting one act plays over the college radio station.

Sigma Nu installed a new chapter January 20. Michigan State women students have been granted later hours—a movement for which there has been much agitation.

BETSY THOMAN

1 February 1934

Married: Aug. 1, 1933, Bonnye A. Hallack to Ray B. Newman. P. O. Box 302, Dearborn, Mich.

New addresses: Elsa Foote Hyde (Mrs John S.) 1141 E. 79th pl. Apt. 2-C, Chicago, Ill.—Evelyn Hardy, Vernon, Mich.

Born: To Dr and Mrs W. H. Leake (Alma Kitti) a daughter, Nancy Louise, Dec. 3, 1933.

Jane Dean is assistant buyer of handbags at Altmans, and lives at 350 W. 85th st. New York, N.Y.

Mazie and Marjorie Gitchell and Helen Hart enjoyed a trip to Bermuda during the Christmas holidays. Mazie is studying Law at Wayne university, Detroit, Mich.

Sarah Shaw has been teaching bacteriology in the Association college, a free school for high school graduates, sponsored by American association of university women at Lansing, Mich.

Margaret Stoffer is working in Knapp's department store in Lansing, Mich.

BETA RHO Duke

December 14 the pledges entertained the chapter at the annual Christmas party. There was a tree with amusing presents for everyone. The feature, however, was a pantomime which predicted each of the Thetas as she may be ten years from now. The thread of the act was by an original poem. Refreshments concluded the party.

Each year at Duke student government awards a gold "D" to each of the girls who had the five highest scholastic averages for their freshman year. A sixth "D," blue faced, is given to the girl who during that year made the greatest number of points in athletics. This last was won by Margaret Cunningham.

At the National student federation of America meeting in Washington during the Christmas holidays, Eleanor Tompkins was one of Duke's representatives, and was the only Theta registered for the convention.

Kathrine Upchurch was one of three elected from the freshman class as representatives on the Y.W.C.A. council.

Beta Rho has organized a basketball team to enter the intramural tournament which begins soon.

During the Christmas season the Y.W.C.A. presented a pageant. Ethel White directed it and Susan Sheppard took the part of the Virgin Mary in the Nativity scene.

A local fraternity has been formed, Delta Epsilon, with a membership of twelve girls.

Even though Founders'-day came in the rush of examinations, Beta Rho paused to remember. The celebration had two features: a meeting in the chapter rooms; and a banquet at the Erwin coffee shop. The colors of black and gold were used in the scheme and each Theta wore a beautiful yellow rose tied with a black ribbon bow.

At the alumnæ club's last meeting the important topic was the coming convention in Asheville. Beta Rho, as well, is glad to have it so near.

CATHARINE POWE

31 January 1934

Married: Elizabeth Rucker to E. S. Caldwell. c/o Dr A. A. Rucker, Rutherfordton, N.C.

New addresses: Margaret Louise Royall, 919 Monmouth av. Durham, N.C.—Katherine Pittman Smathers (Mrs J. C.) 120 Gracelyn rd. Asheville, N.C.—Kathryn Sherrill, Cornelius, N.C.—Dorothy Eaton, c/o Home Loan assoc. Salisbury, N.C.—Elizabeth Armaine Rouse Webb (Mrs E. Arnold) Morehead City, N.C.—Mary Brown Croson (Mrs Joe M.) John Paul Jones apts. 1717 G st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

BETA SIGMA Southern Methodist

Theta won the inter-sorority volleyball tournament, prize a large loving-cup. Two Thetas were picked for the all fraternity varsity team, Mary Lucille Magee and Dorothy McCommas.

December 7 we gave a tea dance at the Dallas country club. Lillian Earle Wilson, assisted by LaFrey Beavers and Mary Boren, had charge of arrangements.

Thetas asked to have their pictures made for the annual beauty section of *Rotunda*, yearbook, were Mary Boren, Virginia Waters, Mary Lucille Magee, Frances Tate, Virginia Fryar, Peggy Kain, Marguerite Buchanan, Marie Askew, Mary Jackson, Stella Sybert and Margot Oldham.

December 18, we had a joint meeting with pledges following our annual Christmas tree party and supper prepared by pledges. We exchanged comic gifts.

December 30, we had a luncheon for Thetas from different colleges that were in Dallas for the holidays: 29 were present, representing Alpha Theta, Alpha Omicron, Beta Beta, and Beta Sigma.

Three pledges have been married: Elizabeth Horan, Martha Jane Williams and Frances Asker. We are sorry to lose them, as they did not return to college.

We are looking forward to Founders'-day banquet on February 7, at the Dallas country club, with Dallas alumnæ chapter in charge, under the direction of Allyne Graber.

Rush week for mid term girls will be February 5 and 6, with pledging on February 7. Helen Fae Connor, and Mable Sanders are in charge.

We are planning a tea for our mothers, fathers, and the faculty and their wives sometime early in February.

Katharine Copeland and Dorothy McCommas are getting the Theta basketball team in shape for the interfraternity tournament, starting the third week in February.

We regret that we will lose four members at the end of this semester. Eleanor Muse and Mary Neal McClung are transferring to the University of Texas, and Helen Fae Connor and Katharine Henderson are leaving college.

MARGUERITE BUCHANAN

30 January 1934

New addresses: Auralia Pearson, 3300 Daniels st. Dallas, Tex.—Jacquelyn Anderson Lokey (Mrs W. E. III) 2416 Ethel av. Waco, Tex.

Married: Claudia Heard to F. M. Martin, Φ Δ Θ, Jan. 1. Stonleigh ct. Dallas, Tex.—LaFrey Beavers to Roger Thompson, Σ A E, Jan. 15.

New alumnae in Dallas are: Rachel James Roach (Mrs Jerome) of Delta; Mildred Rickard Mayer (Mrs Frederick) Eta, 4829 Montrose st.; Mary Temple Harmon (Mrs Schell) Rho, 3821 Potomac st.

BETA TAU Denison

Exams are over and everyone was glad of a short mid-semester vacation. We are sorry to lose Helen Louise Hess this semester but know that she will be enjoying herself in Bermuda. Helen Conley plans to take a business course, and Emily Bearse will also leave us to attend art school in Chicago. Marian Jones returns this semester to graduate in June, and we're glad to have her back.

Panhellenic is sponsoring inter-sorority debates for freshmen, a new project at Denison. The pledges who will represent Theta are: Sally Finnfrock, Ethel Hurley, Janet Hull, Ruth Orcutt, and Barbara Taylor.

Mary Dickinson Bogardus came to talk to us at our last chapter meeting about remodeling the house. We appreciate the interest the alumnae are taking in this new plan, and we are only too glad to help with our suggestions. The general feeling is in favor of an addition to the living room, which will not change the appearance of the house from the front.

Lorena Woodrow Burke has again offered a scholarship of fifty dollars to the pledges making the highest number of points, if Theta ranks in the upper half of the fratern-

nity scholarship list. No final results have been secured but with so many splendid individual records we feel confident of success. We are especially proud of the fine showing our pledges made in their grades.

Constance Addenbrooke has been elected to Delta Omicron, musical society, bringing our membership in that honorary organization up to four.

Beta Tau is increasing its library. Every girl will try to contribute at least one good book.

Theta alumnae from Granville, Newark, Columbus, and elsewhere, our active chapter and pledges enjoyed its annual formal banquet at the Granville Inn. There were 65 present. The program included talks by Columbus speakers and a skit about the Founders of Theta by the Newark alumnae group.

The pledges recently entertained the freshman girls of all other Denison fraternities at a tea.

HELEN CONLEY (by HARRIETT HERRON)

30 January 1934

Married: Aug. 21, 1933, Julia E. Calhoun to Arthur L. Johnson, 835 W. Wayne st. Apt. 104, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

New addresses: Catherine R. Clancy Cook (Mrs Eichard Lloyd) U. S. Veterans' Facility, Rutland Heights, Mass.—Clara Wright, Methodist Hospital, Houston, Tex.—Frances Riegel Jones (Mrs M. H.) c/o Ford Republic, Farmington, Mich.—Pauline Ireland Elvin (Mrs Ralph G.) Green Hall, St Paul & 33d st. Baltimore, Md.—Juanita Jones, 2646 Mayfield rd. Cleveland Hgts. O.—Harriet Belt Loveless (Mrs W. F.) 1497 Guilford rd. Columbus, O.

BETA UPSILON British Columbia

The rushing season for senior matriculation students opened with a tea at the home of Mollie Eakins. For our second party, January, 21, we entertained at a formal dinner at the Georgia Hotel.

January 26, we initiated Kathleen Taylor and Beryl Weeks, after which we had our Founders'-day banquet at the Georgia Hotel. We enjoyed seeing all the alumnae who turned out for this important event. After dinner and all the toasts were finished, there was bridge for those who wished to play.

Beta Upsilon hopes to go on record as

starting something new at meetings among the fraternities on our campus. We hope to have different members of our faculty speak to us once or twice a month. Our first speaker was Miss Bollert, the Dean of women.

Marion Shockley, Alpha Mu, is one of the International Players who are playing at the Vancouver Theatre. She has taken several of the feminine leads and has met with much approval.

HELEN TRAPP

31 January 1934

BETA PHI Penn State

Beta Phi celebrated the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta with the usual Founders'-day Service. After the ceremony the pledges served tea to the active members and to the town alumnæ.

Our chapter is happy to announce the addition of a library to our house. Although it is on a rather small scale at present, we hope that within a year our library will be as fine as those found in many other of our chapters.

Lucille G. Hansen, junior, has been honored by being presented with a Louise Carnegie scholarship, awarded on the basis of scholastic ability. H. Grace Baer, senior, also holds a Louise Carnegie scholarship.

Elizabeth Diffenderfer has been appointed chairman of ceremonies for the May Day exercises to be held on Mother's Day. A. Frances Turner is chairman of the breakfast to be served to the Mothers and Mary Louise D'Olier is on the entertainment committee.

Beta Phi won the volley ball tournament last fall, and now has an excellent basketball team. Girls represent our chapter in shuffle board, deck tennis, badminton and indoor volley ball.

Our annual formal dance, February 17, was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. The Phi Delta Thetas kindly turned their house over to us for the evening.

A. Frances Turner, president of the Pennsylvania State College chapter of Cwens, has recently returned from Pittsburgh where she was sent as a delegate to the Cwen convention.

We are awaiting with pleasure a visit from our district president, Miss Julia Dixon.

HELEN E. TAYLOR

30 January 1934

New addresses: Eleanor Pomeroy Byrem (Mrs John) 8114 34th av. Apt. 51, Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Helen George Foster (Mrs Charles R. jr.) 106 Hamilton st. New Brunswick, N.J.—Janice Kauffman. 1738 23d av. Altoona, Pa.—Eunice Valentine Lunn (Mrs Frank jr.) 7402 Grand av. Neville Is. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Edith Oehme Seltzer (Mrs Thomas) 2425 N. 5th st. Harrisburg, Pa.—Caroline Hahman Bayfield (Mrs Ralph) 248 W. Gorgas Lane, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.—Elizabeth Whiteman Moore (Mrs Marshall) Puritan apts. 1244 4th st. Louisville, Ky.—Marjorie Smith Edmundson, jr. 601 Clyde st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Married: Doris E. Callaway to Harry K. Werst. 5052 McKean av. Germantown, Pa.—June 13, 1933, Grace Tomlinson to William P. H. Stevens. Southampton, Pa.—Margaretta Webber Dambly to Gordon Presbrey Luther. 1264 Brook rd. East Milton, Mass.—Oct. 28, 1933, Anne Downing to Thomas J. Ulsh. 2507A N. 6th st. Harrisburg, Pa.—Marjorie Smith to Paul Edmundson, Φ K Σ .

Jane Clark Woodhead (Mrs Stanley) is teaching in Dover, Del. Address: 216 N. State st.—Ruth Kapp is teaching in Dickinson Seminary & Junior college, Williamsport, Pa.—Jean Gillespie is employed in the Union National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The engagement of Eleanor Dutton to Bruce Baldwin, A T P, has been announced, and of Margaret Pearce to Henderson Beatty, Σ Φ E.

BETA CHI Alberta

Christmas results in examinations were gratifying.

January 14 we had initiation for Margery Gibson, followed by a buffet supper at the house.

This year it was decided by Panhellenic to hold a banquet in the MacDonald hotel, to be attended by all fraternity women. The date of the banquet was January 19. Each of the four fraternities on our campus, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi, presented a skit and a song.

Members of Beta Chi are looking forward with great pleasure to a visit from Mrs Bathke, our District president. She will arrive in Edmonton January 27, to help us celebrate Kappa Alpha Theta's birthday at a banquet in the MacDonald hotel, and to spend several days with us. We are planning

to have two skits as part of the entertainment, one to be presented by the college girls, and the other by the alumnæ.

MARY SLATTERY

25 January 1934

Born: To Mr and Mrs Allen Hall (Dorothy Magoon) a son.

Engaged: Kathleen Donaldson to Gerald Burke, Z Ψ.—Helen Mahaffy to James Johnston.

BETA PSI McGill

The Theta alumnæ and the pledges of Beta Psi chapter held a Mother's tea on December 16, at which members' mothers became acquainted with each other and with the girls. Our little apartment was cosy with new furnishings and a bright fire and candles. Just a week before Christmas all Beta Psi's members, pledges, and as many alumnæ as possible, gathered for a merry Christmas party with a Christmas tree and seasonal decorations. Each girl had previously drawn the name of a member to whom she was to give a small present accompanied by a limerick and each member was also to give a present to the fraternity. The limericks as well as some of the presents raised gales of laughter while the apartment presents ranged from much needed pot-holders and china to a handsome afghan. Games and ice-cream and cake concluded a most enjoyable evening. Another Christmas activity the chapter interested itself in was planning Christmas cheer for a poor family. Contributions of food were collected from every girl and presents for the children.

Beta Psi thanks all Theta chapters who sent Christmas cards.

More ski-ing is being done this winter than for several years as a result of the heavy snow falls. The Laurentian mountains, easily accessible by a journey of a couple of hours, see hundreds of skiers on holidays and weekends. Under the leadership of Helen Savage a ski-ing house has been rented "up North" to which any one of the chapter and outsiders as well may go for ski-ing at a moderate cost. it proved popular at the end of first term.

Beta Psi has purchased as its first book for the library *Thatched Roof* by Beverley

Nichols. Contributions have also been received and an interesting library is hoped for.

Founders'-day and Beta Psi's annual initiation of its fall pledges were celebrated at the same time. Frances Stephens, alumna, lent her house for the ceremony and the banquet took place at the Berkeley Hotel.

MARGERY TRENHOLME

29 January 1934

Engaged: Frances Stephens to Murray Balandyne.

BETA OMEGA Colorado College

We had an informal Christmas party December 11 instead of chapter meeting. We found some thirty little red socks strung across the fireplace, and a very plump little Santa Claus jingled in and distributed presents with one hand while he adjusted his recently acquired avoirdupois with the other. From the Mothers' club he brought us a lovely coffee table which will go beautifully in the new lodge.

Magna Pan Pan, the annual all-college vaudeville show, came in January, and to our delight, Theta won the five-dollar prize for the best women's act. We put on a very modern version of Cinderella with Anne Florey as the heroine and Helen Margaret Shaw the prince.

January 13 we had a tea dance for the Sigma Chis and entertained them with a stunt based on the *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*.

Beta Omega will join Beta Gamma and Beta Iota to celebrate Founders'-day with a banquet in Denver, February 9.

ELIZABETH RAYNER

28 January 1934

Marifrances Vollmer is teaching shorthand in Colorado Springs.

New addresses: Mary Clark Leech (Mrs Robert) 1122 Court st. Pueblo, Colo.—Margaret Kennedy Chamberlin (Mrs J. E.) Littleton, Colo.—Vivian Fletcher Moore (Mrs Clark W.) Box 286, Pelly, Tex.

GAMMA GAMMA Rollins

The first good news is about initiation which we had on January 27, installation anniversary as well as Founders'-day. There were seven girls added to the active chapter. They are: Alice

Batten, Edith Brown, Ruth Dawson, Ann Lawry, Jeanette Lickestine, Louise McPherson and Dorothy Parmely. The alumnae were wonderful. After initiation they served a midnight supper honoring the new actives.

We miss smiling Ruth Arrant. She had been kept at her home in Miami Beach this term on account of illness, also Betty Robertson, pledge.

We seem to have luck with the Pennies, because the bad one Anne-Jeane Pendexter, turned into a good one and came back after Christmas. She has already stepped into place and is president pro-tem.

Dot Parmely has had some of her poems printed in *Hilltop* and *College verse*. Louise and Ann are doing good work with their writing for the *Sandspur*. Ruth is in Shaw's *Arms and the man*, also active in archery. Edith out for tennis. Sally out for hockey and also keeping up the scholastic record by being one of twenty-five who received a scholastic reward at Honors Day. Nancy, Jeanette, Alice and Penny are busy at the golf courses. Penny plans to enter the Florida golf contest at Miami during spring vacation.

During January we had an informal dance at the house, and a tea for the new students.

We are now making big plans for a closed dance in March. Good music from Miami and really quite a grand affair. We hope to have a visit from one of Grand council about that time.

Thetas who attended our initiation are: Dorothy Boyer Beattie (Mrs Guy) Iota; Laura Osborne Austin (Mrs Louis) Psi; Emily Harrison Wilson (Mrs John Calvin) Alpha Phi; Mary and Therese Huffaker, Mary Louis Starrett, of Beta Nu; Katherine F. Schaefer Hiatt (Mrs Edgar) Beta; Helen Herrick Churchill (Mrs Harry S.) Tau; and two of our own alumnae, Ruth Jean Bellamy and Rosamond Carson.

The Misses Ralph of Chi and Lambda were recent visitors from the north.

The chapter cordially welcomes Thetas who are in Florida for the winter to call at the Theta house.

NANCY GANTT

1 February 1934

New address: Mary Katherine Huffman, 349 N. 35th st. Omaha, Neb.

S O S

STATE CHAIRMEN have "lost" these Thetas. If you can find one of them, please send her address to Central Office.

Beck, Mrs Robert (Margaret Spaulding) *Alpha*

Bottorff, Mrs C. M. (Katie Piatt) *Nu*

Clippinger, Mrs Gilbert (Anne Ibaugh) *Alpha*

Clothier, Mrs W. H. (Grace Taylor) *Alpha*

Cowgill, Mrs Russell (Louise Hedrick) *Kappa*

Espey, Mrs Frank (Charity Cunningham) *Ind. Gamma*

Fornoff, Mrs Charles W. (Inda Wilson) *Alpha Eta*

Gill, Sarah C. *Zeta*

Hare, Mrs Frank (Lula Kemp) *Beta*

Harmon, Mrs Harold (Gail Wilson) *Psi*

Haycock, Mrs R. B. (Frances Wales) *Alpha*

Higgins, Ocie, *Gamma*

Kirkpatrick, Laura, *Alpha*

Lee, Mrs Claude E. (Marie Lambert) *Alpha*

Ludlow, Mrs Jason (Elizabeth Phillips) *Ind. Gamma*

Lyon, Mrs Russell A. (Janice Harmon) *Gamma deuteron*

Mackenzie, Mrs C. S. (Harriet Clark) *Beta*

Miller, Mary Ann, *Gamma*

Mitchenor, Mrs R. (Elsie Ferguson) *Gamma*

Moore, Mrs David (Madeline Laidley) *Beta*

Oaks, Mrs Lucien R. (Minnie Bryon) *Beta*

Organbright, Marion ?
Rothert, Mrs H. C. (Wilhelmina McMahan) *Beta*

Shaver, Mildred ?

Shaw, Ella, *Alpha*

Shields, Mrs W. H. (Belle Platter) *Epsilon*

Sohl, Mrs W. W. (Mary Ibach) *Alpha*

Tuller, Mrs Ray J. (Celia E. Neal) *Alpha*

Wisters, Mrs A. (?) ?

Zilly, Louise *Delta*

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Each alumnae chapter extends a cordial invitation to all Thetas to attend its meetings.

- Appleton alumnae:* third Monday each month for supper. Call Mrs Elmer Jennings, 1124 E. North st.
Berkeley alumnae: first Tuesday each month, supper at 7 o'clock. Call Mrs E. E. White, 916 Union st. Alameda.
Bloomington alumnae: fourth Monday each month. Call Mrs Leon B. Rogers, 815 University, Phone 2849.
Boston alumnae: third Friday each month, afternoon or supper meetings. Call Mrs Richard C. Jackson, Porter 6033.
Buffalo alumnae: third Tuesday each month at homes of members. Call Mrs Robert Richmond, 289 Voorhees st.
Burlington alumnae: third Tuesday each month. Call Mrs Richard H. Holstock, 509 S. Union st.
Cleveland alumnae: supper meetings, third Monday each month. Call Mrs George Roudebush, Washington 3378.
Detroit alumnae: Monthly meetings. Call Mrs G. Lee Paulus, University 2-4283.
Greencastle alumnae: Call Mrs W. M. McGaughey for time and place of meetings.
Houston alumnae: For time and place of monthly meetings call Mrs W. S. Woodruff, Lehigh 1068.
Indianapolis alumnae: second Saturday each month. Call Mrs Walter Shirley, 5632 Broadway.
Kansas City alumnae: first Saturday each month, luncheon at 1 o'clock. Call Mrs Charles E. Brown, 7635 Holmes rd. Ja 0912.
Lafayette alumnae: first Thursday each month, evening meetings at homes of members. Call Mrs T. R. Smith, 211 Quincy st. W. Lafayette.
Lincoln alumnae: monthly meetings. Call Mary Guthrie, 260 S. 27th st. L9419.
Madison alumnae: second Tuesday, each month 6 P.M. Call Elinor Neckerman, 206 Forest av.
Milwaukee alumnae: alternate lunches and dinners, third Tuesday each month. Call Alice Porter, Hopkins 0396.
Nashville alumnae: first and third Tuesdays at chapter house, 2212 Highland av. (First Tuesday is night meeting at 7:30, and third Tuesday is luncheon meeting.)
Omaha alumnae: first Tuesday and first Saturday, alternate supper and luncheon meetings. Call Mrs Gaylord Knudson, 135 N. 32d av. phone 1796.
Philadelphia alumnae: third Wednesday every month. Call Mrs Warren J. Hundley, 4016 Chestnut st.
Providence alumnae: For notices of meetings call Mrs Augustus F. Rose, 30 President av. Plantations 7146.
San Francisco alumnae: second Tuesday each month. For time and place of meetings call Mrs Raymond Murphy, 528 15th av. Phone Bayview 3693.
Spokane alumnae: first Tuesday, each month for dinner, 6:30. Call Edith Grobe, Glenwood 1357.
Tulsa alumnae: Alternate afternoon and evening meetings the third Wednesday each month. Call Mrs I. H. Nelson 4-0543.
Washington alumnae: supper at American Association of University women National club house, 1624 I (Eye) st. N.W. first Tuesday of each month. Regular meetings third Tuesday. For time and place of latter call Mrs Warren E. Emley, 3604 Fulton st. N.W. Cleveland 2569.
Wichita alumnae: last Monday each month, dinner at 6:30. Call Mrs L. M. Kagey, 2-8515.

ALUMNÆ CLUB MEETINGS

- Atlanta Theta Club:* second Monday each month. Call Mrs H. H. Jones for time and place—Hemlock 0512-M.
Duluth Theta club: monthly for luncheon at homes of members. For time and place call Mrs Russell J. Moe, 602-10th av. E.
Long Island Theta club: meets monthly, Sept. to June. For time and place call Phebe V. Seeman, Box 36, Jericho, L.I.
Jacksonville Theta club: first Monday every month at homes of members.
Northern New Jersey Theta club: fourth Friday each month.
Norfolk-Portsmouth Theta club: meets third Thursday in the month. For time and place call secretary.
Sacramento Valley Theta club: last Saturday of Sept. Nov. Jan. March and May.
Tucson Theta Club: second Tuesday each month at homes of members.
Westwood Hills Theta club: last Wednesday of each month, time and place to be obtained from Mrs Gerry Fitzgerald West Los Angeles 33166.

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<i>Grand alumnae secretary</i>	Mrs Paul Kircher.....	234 Strathearn av. Montreal West, Que. Can.

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	Miss Julia Merrill.....	Delaware Towers, 25 E. Delaware pl.
	Miss Anne Mulheron.....	Public library, Portland, Ore.
	Miss Elva Bascom.....	253 N. Dithridge st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
	Miss Sabra Vought.....	Potomac Park apts. 21st & C st. N.W. Wash- ington, D.C.
<i>Convention Manager</i>	Miss Rose Mather.....	Public library, Evanston, Ill.
<i>Deputy Grand treasurer</i>	Mrs Yale B. Huffman.....	349 N. 35th av. Omaha, Nebr.
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<i>Research—Pittsburgh alum-</i> <i>nae</i>	Secy. Mrs Walter Shirley.....	5632 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
<i>Ways and Means—Houston</i> <i>alumnae</i>	Secy. Mrs K. W. Johansson...	222 Legihn av. Edgewood, Pa.
<i>Portland alumnae</i>	Secy. Mrs W. F. Renfrow....	3012 Arbor st. Houston, Tex.
<i>St Louis alumnae</i>	Secy. Betty Higgins.....	4929 Hawthorne st. Portland, Ore.
<i>Paraphernalia</i>	Secy. Virginia Skinner.....	108 N. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.
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CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Jane Chappelow.....	Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Madeline Folk.....	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Marjorie Krull.....	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Marjorie J. Baeder.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Ann Mitchell.....	1425 Cambridge, Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Ellen B. Cook.....	118 Tripphamer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Betty Schwartz.....	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Elizabeth Rich.....	Slade Hall, Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUTERON, 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Marian MacPhail.....	Monnett hall, Delaware, O.
MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Sally Goldsmith.....	Beebe house, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Dorothy Clark.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Helene Hitchcock.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Nebr.
SIGMA, 1887.....	Toronto.....	Margaret Lang.....	Mulock house, 85 St. George st. To- ronto 5, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Mariette McGrew.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Janet Poore.....	1495 Goodrich av. St. Paul, Minn.
PHI, 1889.....	Stanford.....	Mary Lyons.....	569 Lasuen st. Stanford university, Calif.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	Grace Williams.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Lou Mathews Lansburgh.....	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Elizabeth Brand.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.
ALPHA BETA, 1891.....	Swarthmore.....	Elinor Robinson.....	Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio state.....	Virginia Agnes Stark.....	73 N. Parkview av. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.....	Goucher.....	Barbara H. Nerman.....	4409 Belview av. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Katherine Rolston.....	2107 Highland av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Betty Phillips.....	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St. Louis).....	Anne Quermann.....	7022 W. Park av. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Geraldine Mason.....	202 Maple st. Brooklyn, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Alice Weeks.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Margaret Dodd.....	705 Kentucky av. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Virginia E. Bode.....	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Cynthia Liljequist.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Marian Hauck.....	Theta house, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Dorothy M. Sim.....	115 S. 5 st. East Grand Forks, Minn.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Betty Payne.....	725 Clark st. Vermilion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Jeanette Brooks.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Marjorie Kaiser.....	16 Belsaw pl. Cincinnati, O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Madeline Daniel.....	Theta house, Washburn campus, To- peka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Sara Ricks.....	J. L. House, Newcomb college, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Jane Wright.....	172 Littleton st. West Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Monica Cooney.....	105 E. Lawrence st. Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Marjorie Bernatz.....	5898 Aylesboro av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Nan Ashton Glenn.....	R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Martha Trimble.....	117 S. Howes, Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Mary B. Clark.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Jean Ross.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Mary K. Thatcher.....	1309 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Mary Atherton.....	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Mary Lou Iddings.....	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Elizabeth Gibson.....	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Eleanor Rider.....	1315-41st st. Des Moines, Ia.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Sarah Dobbs.....	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Catherine Slavin.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Virginia Holt.....	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Allison Coulter.....	1267 S. Beverly Glen, Los Angeles, Calif.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Dorothy Spencer.....	1030 E. Bowery, Iowa City, Ia.
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Helen Eberts.....	526 Sunset Lane, East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Virginia Hardin.....	Box 485, Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Eleanor Muse.....	5415 Caston, Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Constance Addenbrooke.....	34 Beaver hall, Granville, O.
BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Jean Henderson.....	1722 West 37th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	A. Catherine Miller.....	Theta house, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Molly L. Buchanan.....	8527-112th st. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Mary Grant.....	3500 Shuter st. Montreal, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Elizabeth Heaton.....	Bemis hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Sally Limerick.....	719 French av. Winter Park, Fla.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921	Dorothy Davis	506 E. Atlantic st. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE, 1910	Mrs E. W. Buffington	902 University parkway, Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926	Mrs E. E. White	916 Union st. Alameda, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925	Mrs L. B. Rogers	815 E. University st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915	Mrs Floyd Sweetman	Bedford, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930	Mrs R. V. S. Richmond	289 Voorhees av. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898	Mrs R. H. Holdstock	507 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTHSIDE, 1927	Mrs J. P. Paulson	2217 E. 68th st. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913	Mrs Ion J. Cortright	3824 Floral av. Norwood, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903	Margaret Rhodehamel	3638 Lee rd. Cleveland, Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897	Josephine Matthews	800 N. Nelson rd. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925	Mrs Martin A. Row	3740 Purdue st. Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930	Phyllis G. Clark	910 Far Hills av. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER, 1920	Mrs Joseph C. Nate	2670 Eudora st. Denver, Colo.
DE MOINES, 1920	Mrs Robert Sloan	1416 Forestdale, Des Moines, Ia.
DETROIT, 1913	Mrs M. L. Kuykendall	17369 Roselawn av. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910	Mrs E. F. McLaughlin	2812 Colfax st. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926	Mrs James Johnson	557 Grant st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893	Mrs W. M. McGaughey	610 E. Seminary st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921	Mrs W. Frank Renfrow	3012 Arbor st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897	Mrs Walter Shirley	5632 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA, 1923	Elizabeth MacFadyen	Risley Cottage, Ithaca, N.Y.
KANSAS CITY, 1905	Mrs H. B. Browning	6621 Wabash av. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929	Mrs T. Randolph Smith	211 Quincy st. West Lafayette, Ind.
LANSING, 1929	Mrs Frank Schram	309 S. Logan st. Lansing, Mich.
LINCOLN, 1909	Mrs H. P. Stebbins	1825 S. 25th st. Lincoln, Nebr.
LOS ANGELES, 1901	Mrs James W. Lloyd	1918 N. Berendo st. Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912	Elinor Neckerman	206 Forest av. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE, 1921	Mrs F. H. Stark	2031 N. 49th st. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895	Mrs Robert Wilder	5020 Second av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923	Mrs Harold F. Smith	2308 Belmont blvd. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920	Dorcas Dusenbury	1637 Octavia, New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895	Marian E. Smith	5316-39th av. Woodside, L.I., N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916	Mrs George N. Sturm	1517 N.W. 18th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910	Mrs G. D. Knudson	135 N. 32 av. Omaha, Nebr.
PASADENA, 1925	Mrs C. H. Starr	429 S. Santa Anita av. Pasadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898	Mrs J. Warren Hundley	4016 Chestnut st. Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902	Mrs K. W. Johansson	222 Lehigh av. Edgewood, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911	Betty Higgins	4929 Hawthorne st. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912	Alice F. Hildreth	18 Cabot st. Providence, R.I.
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SEATTLE, 1908	Mrs Donald H. Brazier	2336 Harvard N. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913	Betty Campbell	S. 1447 Madison av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905	Mrs Lewis F. Lighton, jr.	100 Strathmore dr. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915	Margaret N. Johnson	U. S. Veterans Facility, American Lake, Wash.
TOPEKA, 1909	Eloise Wolcott	1265 Lane st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911	Mrs McCullagh	40 Hazelton av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
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WICHITA, 1922	Mrs Lloyd M. Kagey	319 S. Terrace dr. Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928	Mrs. R. B. Oswin	216 Park av. Yakima, Wash.

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Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mrs A. M. Highley.....	1009 Berkshire rd.
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Austin, Tex.....	Mrs. H. O. McShan.....	1407 San Antonio st.
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Edmonton, Alta. Can.....	Helen E. Hollands.....	12521-109 "A" av.
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Eugene, Ore.....	Mrs William Barker.....	
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Fort Wayne, Ind.....	Victoria Gross.....	2131 Kensington blvd.
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Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Lois Sandler.....	Cambridge blvd.
Granville-Newark, Ohio.....	Margaret Danner.....	553 Mt. Vernon rd. Newark
Greenfield, Ind.....	Mrs Richard Strickland.....	202 W. 5th st.
Hartford, Conn.....	Mrs G. B. Armstead.....	86 Dover rd. West Hartford
Honolulu, Hawaii.....	Miss Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av.
Jackson, Mich.....	Lena Lou Hunt.....	1011 Maple av.
Jacksonville, Fla.....	Lillian Wood.....	723 Park st.
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Long Beach, Calif.....	Mrs A. Sexton.....	238 Mira Mar av.
Long Island, N.Y.....	Phebe Seaman.....	Box 36, Jericho
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Memphis, Tenn.....	Ellen Lyman.....	319 N. Willett st.
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N.J. Northern.....	Mrs M. C. Bates.....	537 Summit av. Maplewood
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ELSIE CHURCH ATKINSON

Chairman, Boston alumnae

- | | |
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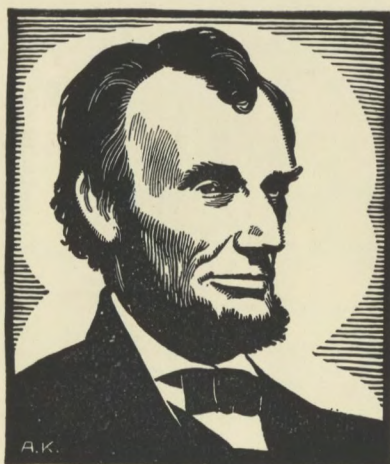
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